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WASHINGTON — The collapse of the peace plan for Bosnia brings President Bill Clinton face-to-face with the question he raised during the presidential campaign and has avoided ever since: Should the United States use force to stop the fighting in Bos-

Now, the Serbs have called the administra-Now, the Seros have called the administra-tion's bluff — betting in essence, that Wash-ington will not respond with force and that they can weather sanctions while they contin-

ue grabbing land in Bosnia.

The sanctions issue will be tackled this week, but in an emergency meeting on Satur-day, the Security Council asked the United Nations to send more peacekeeping troops to Srebrenica, where the most recent fragile cease-fire was shattered and the Bosnian Serbs barred convoys from delivering aid to. stranded Muslims

Administration officials said they planned to support tighter sanctions against the Serbs through the United Nations and then to explore with allies the possibility of exempting Bosnia from the arms embargo on the former

While there is an administration consensus on those steps, there is no agreement about what, if any, military action to take if those efforts fail.

Since Mr. Clinton took office, he has relied on diplomacy and economic sanctions as his weapons. He has said he was willing to send U.S. ground troops, but only in the role of peacekeepers to enforce an agreement honored by all sides.

During the presidential campaign, Mr. Clinton ruled out the deployment of ground troops but called for air strikes against the Serbs and said the West must be tough in discouraging the ethnic aggression unleashed by the fall of communism. After taking office, he shelved the most muscular military options and sought instead to improve a peace pact that recognizes some of the Serbs' mili-tary victories, but denies them their aim of

Critics inside and outside government argue that Mr. Clinton's initial decision against arming the Bosnians or using force amounted to a failure of will that emboldened the Serbs. Mr. Clinton's aides say they are doing far more than their predecessors, and maintain that the shift in position is part of the education of a president who is still at the mercy of shifting international realities and who needs to keep his domestic agenda of economic renewal in the forefront.

A reconstruction of the Clinton administration's decision-making on Bosnia, based on interviews with officials, has brought to light new details about what officials call their toughest foreign policy dilemma.

Limits were set at the outset on the extent of Washington's involvement. The Clinton administration concluded shortly after taking office that Bosnia's travail, though tragic, did not amount to a "never-again" scenario that morally compels America to intervene. Rolling back all the Serbs' territorial gains, about 70 percent of Bosnia, was not a realistic goal, officials decided.

The value of using force has prompted conflicting advice from the Pentagon. General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has persuaded some senior policymakers that air strikes would not silence the artillery around Sarajevo or deter Serbian aggression. But Defense Secretary Les Aspin has argued that air raids could deter Serbian attacks.

Although the administration has placed great hopes on the effect of tighter sanctions, the CIA recently concluded a study that says they will have little immediate effect on the fighting in Bosnia. The Serbs' weapons are so

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Use of Force in Bosnia: Clinton, Pledging \$1.6 Billion, When a President Faces Offers 'Partnership' With Russia

By Paul F. Horvitz

ional Revald Tribune VANCOUVER, British Columbia - President Bill Chinton, ending two days of talks with President Boris N. Yeltsin, declared Sunday that "we have laid the foundation of oew partnership" between the United States and Russia.

At a joint news conference that underscored a new friendly relationship, Mr. Clinton called the meetings "intensely productive" and vowed that the United States would not "stand on the sidelines" as Russia pursued economie and political reforms. He declared that it was "the selfinterest and high duty of all the world's democracies" to contribute to that transformation.

U.S. officials earlier outlined a \$1.6 billion package of aid and assistance to bolster Mr. Yeltsin's reform efforts.

Mr. Yeltsin said he was "fully satisfied by the results and the spirit of the summit meeting. He said aid to Russia would also create jobs in the West and adamantly stated: "These are oot Christmas presents. Not at all. This is policy and major policy."

"We didn't sweep anything under the table."
Mr. Yeltsin said, characterizing the U.S.-Russian relationship as a partnership of future allies rather than rivals.

Mr. Clinton concurred, saying, "We're investing today not only in the future of Russia but in the future of America as well."

Strongly reiterating U.S. support for the Rus-

sian president in his power struggle with con-servative opponents, Mr. Clinton said: "Our nation will oot stand oo the sidelioes when it comes to democracy in Russia. We actively support reform and reformers and you."

We expect to do more than we are announcing today in housing and technical assistance, in ouclear safety and cooperation on the environment," Mr. Clinton said,

This challenge we face today is clearly oot one for the United States and Russia alone," be said. "I bave asked our allies to the to come forward with their own bilateral initiatives.

Mr. Clinton said that he and Mr. Yeltsin had discussed a coordinated effort by the Group of Seven industrialized democracies to help Russia stabilize its economy and its currency.

A European aid official sees the summit meeting as one step in a global agenda. Coiffed silver manes and lack of overcosts. It's all part of suhtly getting the upper hand.

Mr. Yeltsin said he and Mr. Clinton had agreed to do away with the Jackson-Vanik amendment, a Cold War-era measure that requires the Soviet Union to permit free emigra-tion to qualify for favorable trade terms. But Mr. Clintoo said that he had only promised to urge the U.S. Congress to eliminate as many trade restrictions as possible.

Officials oo both sides said the two presidents would turn now to the task of persuading their respective constituents that Western investment in Russia would pay financial and

political dividends and yield tangible improvements for at least some Russians.

As for the \$1.6 billion aid package, U.S. officials said that Mr. Clinton wants the initiative to provide a political boost to Mr. Yeltsin

"The president is determined that we will deliver on this package this year." said an aide

Mr. Clintoo is also seeking a renewed effort by the World Bank and the International Mon-etary Fund to ease the rules under which Russia borrows. Washington also announced that it would support Russia's expected hid for membership in the 108-oatioo global trade accord, or GATT.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroncy of Canada, who was bost of the talks, said Sunday that the West's actions "signal confidence in the funda-

mental democratic reforms" that Mr. Yeltsin

exemplifies.
Strobe Talbott, Mr. Clinton's special envoy on Russia, who sat in on the private talks with the two leaders, said that the Russian president seemed like a man thoroughly in charge.

Yet as they engaged in two days of talks at this overcast Pacific port, both Mr. Yeltsin and Mr. Clintoo freely acknowledged the atmosphere of political risk. Mr. Clintoo cautioned that no one could predict future events with certainty and made elear that Russian reform ultimately rested in the hands of the Russians

Mr. Yeltsin warned against too much Western aid, which he said would allow his critics to declare that he is "enshackled" by the West. Mr. Clinton and his aides vowed that the "targeted, people-to-people" U.S. aid plan, as See SUMMIT, Page 6

Summit Talks: Not Like the Old Days

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Tunes Service

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Vancouver may well be remembered as the first yuppie summit meeting - a couple of world leaders up to their necks in debt, dwelling more on materialism than the military and on lifestyles more than life and death.

The summit meeting had all the drama of a bankrupt businessman applying for a bridge loan from the president of a failing savings

In part, this was a result of the fundamental change in the relationship between Moscow

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and Washington since the end of the Cold War. Before, Russian leaders presented their American counterparts with a threat; now they just present them with a bill.

But this summit meeting was also on the dull side because the two leaders wanted it that way. and scripted it that way. Mr. Yeltsin made clear from the moment be stepped off his Aeroflot jet that he did not want this meeting to appear to be what it really was — a proud Russian leader coming to West with tin cup in band. Because if t was, his opponents back home, already painting him as a lapdog of Western capitalists.

would have a field day.

As Mr. Yeltsin straightforwardly remarked when asked if \$1 billion in American aid was enough: "Too little is not very good, because it Too much also could be bad, because it can

be used by Communists to target us. The opposition will say we are shackled by the West. Mr. Clinton and his party, sensitive to Mr. Yeltsin's predicament, played along. In what had to be a first for a Russian-American summit meeting, an American briefer actually went out of his way to tell reporters about friction between the two leaders in their one-on-one meeting in order to make it appear in Moscow that Mr. Yeltsin was standing tough.
The White House communications director,

George Stephanopoulos, told reporters that Mr. Yeltsin had raised questions with Mr. Clin-too about "irritants" in the relationship, ranging from trade problems to a recent collision between Russian and American submarines off the Russian coast. Mr. Stephanopoulos said Mr. Clinton had expressed his regrets for the submarine incident.

Mr. Clinton oever deigned to suggest that there was any asymmetry in his relationship with Mr. Yeltsin or that this summit meeting was simply about charity.

When reporters asked Mr. Yeltsin whether

American aid would make a difference, he responded: "You know, it's always useful to help a friend, especially if a friend goes through a difficult period."

At that point Mr. Clinton interjected: "I just was going to say, I doo't view this as a talk about aid. This is a talk about a long-term partnership.

This stress on parity was taken at times to amusing but revealing lengths. When a senior American official briefed reporters about the details of the U.S. aid package for Russia, he began by saying: "President Yeltsin and Presi-

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Boris N. Yeltsin and Bill Clinton during a break in their talks in Vancouver on Sunday.

In Beirut, the Sniping Now Is Only Verbal

Members of the Irish Freedom Movement trying to break through police lines in London on Sunday as they demanded that

British troops be withdrawn from Northern Ireland. Thousands of people turned out in Britain and Ireland to demand an

end to bloodshed in the Northern Ireland conflict in response to the deaths of two children in IRA bombings. The deaths on

March 20 in northern England provoked broad anger against IRA violence in its campaign against British rule.

Rallies Across Britain and Ireland Oppose IRA Violence

By Nora Boustany

Weakington Post Service

REIRUT — Flaming red jacaranda trees
were in full bloom at the Sanayeh public gardens; children threw themselves down new playground slides with abandon, and a clown ered past a pink ice cream truck parked where handicapped war victims once gathered to protest Lebanon's civil war in a less tranquil

An elegant woman sauntering out of a boutique on Hamra Street in a painfully tight miniskirt shricked when she did not find her car. "They stole it! They stole it!" she yelled, an assumption that would almost certainly have been correct in Lebanon's years of chaos. But the car had been towed away for illegal parking.
"Are we back to normal?," said Bassamat

Abdel Baki, a 36-year-old schoolteacher whose home is on one of the militia-controlled frontiers that used to divide this city into sectors. "No, but on the way back to normalization. I now have a telephone after 10 years. Now I live

a more relaxed life. I don't have the same kind of interruptions."

There has been no shelling in Beirut for two years. The sniping now is only political, in 12-hour debates in parliament, where the govern-ment of Prime Minister Rafiq Hariri is questioned on priorities in reconstructing Lebanon.

Why build a beltway around Beirut before low-income housing? Who should control, and profit from, the rebuilding of downtown Beirut? Why has the old department of statistics not been revived?

This spring, Mr. Hariri has generated unusual optimism with his vigorous effort to rebuild the state. But there are reminders that the peace here is in some ways tenuous. It is enforced, for example, by 40,000 Syrian troops, whose presence is itself a matter of dispute.

Mr. Hariri, a burly, soft-spoken hillionaire, hopes to combine his private fortune and his political skills to reconstruct Beirut as the pearl of the Mediterranean.

He has announced an intensive three-year effort to rehabilitate existing structures as the first step in a building program aimed at the year 2000. The plan would rebuild schools, universities, the electrical grid, water and sewer systems, hospitals and roads. It would add a half-million telephone lines, expand the harbor and international airport, add low-income housing and begin to clean up pollution.

"When visitors come to Lebanon in September, they will see construction sites everywhere," Mr. Hariri said in an interview at his newly refurbished villa here.

Many say they believe he can do it. In six months in office, he has been given such nick-names as "the Messiah," "Santa Claus," "Mr. Miracle" — and "Batman."

A Lebanese pollster, Rafiq Haber, said his recent surveys had reflected the hopes here. "In previous polls, we never had anything called See BEIRUT, Page 2

Israel to Cut Jobs for Arabs Permanently

. By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service JERUSALEM - The Israeli government

took its first formal steps Sunday to reduce permanently the oumber of Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who will be allowed to work in Israel after the nowclosed territories are reopened.

At its weekly meeting, the cabinet created a special committee to offer ideas by next week on how to replace Arab laborers with Jews. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his ministers that he wanted an end to employment

opportunities in Israel for Palestinians, but he added that it would require developing employ-ment in the territories, where jobs are relatively

Labor Minister Ora Namir quoted Mr. Rabin as saying that for now he would consider it "a meaningful success" if he could replace 20,000 Palestinian workers with unemployed Whatever the numbers, other officials said,

the Israeli-Palestinian relationship is about to undergo important change.

"One thing is clear: that even when this

to the status quo ante, that there will be a drastic limitation on the right of passage into Israel," Energy Minister Amnon Rubinstein

Mr. Rabin ordered the occupied territories elosed indefinitely last Tuesday after a bloody month of Arab attacks on Jews and demands for government action.

The aim, he said, is to separate the Arah and Jewish populations for a while for a cooling-off period, one expected to last at least through the See ISRAEL, Page 6

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Anti-Indian Protesters Defy Pakistan

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP)
Hundreds of anti-Indian demonstrators defied army warnings and pressed toward the disputed Kashmiri border on Sunday, clambeing over rubble in a mountain pass that The government, fearing another confrontation with india, pledged to halt the demonstrations and seasons are pleased to halt the demonstrations and seasons are presented to the seasons are the seasons and seasons are seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons and seasons are seasons are seasons and seasons are seaso strators and sent troops to block their way.

But the organizer of the march vowed to Japan wrestles with its collective conscience Anstralian banks are in for more real estate over the brutal death of a schoolboy. Page 7.

continue "until death stops us." Two wars have been fought over the predominantly Muslim Kashmir region since it was divided between Pakistan and India in 1949.

The Indian portion makes up part of the state of James and Kashmir, India's only Muslim majority state. Since 1990, Jammi and Kashmir has been torn by a violent campaign to achieve either independence or union with Islamic Pakistan.

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Two-Car Garage? In Suburbia, That's Not Enough By Dan Beyers

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — That hallowed staple of suburban American life — two cars and a garage—is looking a little timeworn in parts of the United States.

A growing number of harried families have determined that the key to maintaining household harmony is the one that starts a third or fourth car. Or even a fifth one, in the case of the five-member Meyer family in suburban Wash-

With the whole family on wheels, they are risking the wrath of the neighbors over parking rights in their town house development.

"There was a lot of talk at a recent homeowners meeting about teenagers and their cars; people were really down on them," said Denise

Meyer, 44, the mother of the family.

Mrs. Meyer said she, her car-pooling husband and their older daughter, 23, all needed their cars to get to work. A second daughter, 21, took her car to college. Then there is the old Dodge Shadow for Kevin, 17.

For him, the car means freedom to take part in extracurricular activities at school and hold down a job as a cook at a local seafood restau-

The cars are gone most of the time," said his mother. "They get used so moch."

The hearty appetite for cars is most apparent in outer suburbs around Washington, where where space is tight, car owners are parking mass transit is scarce and few destinations lie within easy and safe walking distance.

About a quarter of all households in the outer

counties now own three or more cars, according to 1990 census figures. A decade-long boom in car ownership left nearly 80 percent of the region's 16-and-older population with a car for personal use, up from 74 percent in 1980.

Cars have become so numerous on high school campuses that some principals have ordered rationing of parking spaces or are charging fees to discourage their use. Homeowners associations, meanwhile, have begun to grapple their extra cars in fire lanes or in their yards.

In Loudoun County, the Washington region's leader in households with more than three cars, five families in one development have sought permission to build bigger driveways or garages in the last 18 months, said Roger Harris, a bomeowners association administrator who reviews the proposals.

About half the homes in some older neighborhoods of single-family houses have more than three cars. Mr. Harris estimated. "Most of

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"winner take all" plurality system, applying immediately only to the Senate. The leader of the movement to adopt the new system is Mario Segni, a lawyer who was a Christian Democratic member of the Chomber of Deputies until he resigned from the party and the legislature last week. He spoke with Susan Lumsden for the International Herald Tribune. Q. Will a plurality system help Italy in its current crisis of corruption in high places?

A. For years, Italy has been without a government, or rather, a government that could govern and a Parliament that could make decisions. One cause of the crisis is that decisions were always

postponed. In the meantime, the public deht grew. The first thing to do now is to insure a strong government that will last, at least through the legislative term. And for this, we need a plurality Q. Many analysts feel that the current crisis stems from the fall of communism, which weakened its chief adversary in Italy, the Christian

Democrats, just as economic recession set in. Do A. True, but this crisis has been developing for some time. The Christian Democrats had a strong majority in the 1950s when the country was more agricultural than industrial. This has all changed. The party won less than 30 percent of the vote in the last elections. Opinion polls say it will win only 20 percent to 25 percent in the next election. In that case, it would take seven or eight parties to form a majority coalition. Therefore, we have to turn to a system that will bring definite results.

Q. Is a plurality system also necessary for Italy's participation in Europe, particularly since the weakness of the lira forced the country out of the European Monetary System?

A. Certainly. In recent years, we have had a European policy in words rather than deeds. The Italian Parliament almost unanimously approved the Maastricht treaty within a day. But we are in no condition to respect either the required balance

Italians will vote on April 18 whether to between the GNP and the public debt or the limits abolish their proportional electoral system for a to the annual deficit as required by Maastricht. In truth, we are in no condition to enter Europe.

Q. What about the guarantees that many Italians are insisting for minorities if a plurality system is approved in the referendum?

A. Inevitably, a plurality system has less room for small parties. It is more a question of cost than

guarantees. In the Western world, many crises in democracy have led to a plurality system. We must remember, too, that Nazism was born amidst the chaos of the Weimar Republic. Fascism grew out of the chaos of Italy in the 1920s. The very existence of weak and divided governments threatens democracy, not the lack of guarantees for minorities.

Q. Can the current Italian Parliament be considered legitimate given the resignations of ministers and the investigation of more than 150 members? A. Juridically, the current Parliament is legitimate. Everything has changed so drastically in Italy in the past year that we should have elections as soon as possible, not for juridical reasons, but for political ones; not for legitimacy but for oppor-

tunity. When the electoral laws are changed as a result of the referendum, we must vote. Q. How would you compare your movement with other new movements or parties in Italy,

particularly the Northern League? A. Obviously, this is a confusing political scene. Our movement is an alternative to the Northern League, which wants to destroy Italian unity; it is anti-state. We want to reform the state.

O. Will there really be a new ruling class capable of leading a revived country? Is there not a similarity to the former Communist countries with a governing class that had a monopoly not only on

power but on expertise?

A. I hope not. Even if the political crisis worsens. there is a civilized society which is strong and sound. There has always been a vigorous cultural debate in this country. It is not like the ex-Communist countries, which forgot the meaning of debate. All the same, it is necessary to create a new political class and this is a difficult task. Italy has never been in as serious a situation since World War 11 and the end of the Fascist era.

Ex-Andreotti Aide Is Next Target

Bonn Fears New Leftist Violence

attacks by the leftist group. Last

year, it offered to forgo assassina-

tions of West German leaders if its

ailed members were freed. Bonn

group might revert to a policy of

targeted killings. But be predicted

that the group, in an effort to keep

the sympathy of supporters and

open the way for political discus-

sions, would not act immediately.

prison after renouncing violence,

but many are still serving sentences

of up to life for murder and armed

In a separate interview, Interior eigoers.

Some former Red Army Faction

Now, Mr. von Stall said, the

rejected the proposed deal.

Q&A: Prescription for Italy

Electoral Plan's Aim Is Strong Government

ROME - The authorities in Italy have issued an arrest warrant for a former Christian Democratic transportation minister as part of the country's corruption scandal, judicial sources said Sun-

day.

An Italian court was also asked to appeal to the lower house of Parliament to lift the parliamentary immunity of the former minister, Giovanni Prandini, who served under Prime Minister Giulio

Andreotti from July 1989 to June 1992. Investigators have turned up evidence that \$15.6 million in bribes was paid to officials of the staterun highway construction company ANAS in exchange for government contracts and that some of the money was paid directly to Mr. Prandini, judicial sources said. He faces 16 counts of misappropriating public funds, the sources said.

A former chairman of ANAS, Antonio Crespo.

and a Rome municipal councillor, Lorenzo Cesa, face charges of complicity in the case, the sources

An anti-Mafia prosecutor, meanwhile, said be wanted Parliament to lift Mr. Andreotti's immunity from prosecution so that his alleged links with organized crime could be investigated.

Mr. Andreotti has been implicated by Mafia informers in the widening corruption scandal, but he has dismissed the accusations as a Mafia con-

The prosecutor, Bruno Siclari, told the magazine Panorama that it was possible Mr. Andreotti was the victim of a plot but that there was oo proof of

In the interview, to be published on Monday, Mr. Siclari said he hoped Mr. Andreotti's irumunity would be lifted so the truth could be established.

terstadt ended a two-year lull in Minister Rudolf Seiters said leftist

extremists were becoming increas-ingly violent in Germany, just as

racist attacks by far-rightists and

neo-Nazis were declining.
In an interview with Welt am

Sonntag, Mr. Seiters said he feared

an escalation of political extremism

by leftists. He said the Federal Agency for the Protection of the

Constitution had counted 1,000

acts of leftist violence last year,

mostly attacks on rightists by anar-

chists in big West German cities

The agency reported 2,450 bombings and other assaults by rightists last year including the kill-

ings of 17 people, 7 of them for-



Two men inspecting damage from Serbian artillery fire Sunday on the roof of a building in Sarajevo.

Force the Serbs, Bosnia Urges

'The Time for Talking Is Over,' Foreign Minister Says

By David B. Ottaway Washington Past Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-

na - The Muslim-led Bosnian goverament called on the international community Sunday to step up pressure on its Serbian adversaries after the Serbs rejected the Vance-Owen peace plan and broke a week-old cease-fire by shelling the besieged Muslim town of Srebrenica.

"We have done what the international community said we ought to do," said the Bosnian foreign minister, Haris Silaidzic. "We signed the peace plan. Now it's up to the international community to do its

"As Lord Owen said, the time for talking is over," Mr. Silajdzic add-ed, referring to the European Com-munity's chief mediator on Bosnia.

The self-proclaimed parliament of the Serbian nationalists in Bosnia-Herzegovina rejected the peace would be controlled by one or an-other of the three main national by against Serbia, having also ap-

President Boris N. Yeltsin of Rus-

sia, who told the administration

that tough action against the Serbs

could further jeopardize his posi-tion with the Russian parliament.

During the presidential cam-paign, Mr. Clinton issued a state-

ment that said: "If the Serbs persist

in violating the terms of the current

cease-fire agreement, the United States should take the lead in seek-

ing UN Security Council authori-zation for air strikes against those who are attacking the relief effort.

Later, be said that Washington

should be prepared to use force to

free the prisoners held in Serbian

At the time, in July, President

George Bush was raising the issue

detention camps.

groups: Muslims, Serbs, and Croats.

On Saturday, the body autho
Discovery a resolution anthorizing the use of force against any Serbian planes flying over Bosnia.

Discovery a resolution anthorizing the use of force against any Serbian words are excessive," Mr. Rocard said. "I did everything to open up a progressive process."

On Saturday, the body authorized leaders of the Bosnian Serbs to resume negotiations, but insisted on changes that include an extenplaced place under Serbian control.

[At least 7 people died and 28 were wounded in fighting in Sarajevo on Sunday, Reuters reported hospital and mortuary officials as saying. Sarajevo radio said more than 20 shells fell on New Sarajevo, a high-rise residential district to the west of the old city.]

What the United Nations will do following the rejection of the peace plan to end the year-old Bosnian conflict is now the main question. So far, it has avoided a showdown with the Bosnian Serbs, allowing them to increasingly defy the an-thority of the UN peacekeeping

force stationed here, plan proposed by Lord Owen and the UN mediator, Cyrus R. Vance. Instead, the UN has concentrat-ed its pressure on the Serbian gov-Instead, the UN has concentrat-The plan called for Bosnia to re- ernment in Belgrade, the main ally main a sovereign state, but with 10 and source of military supplies for semiautonomous provinces that the Bosnian Serbs. It is now expect-

assertive stance on Bosnia, Mr.

Clinton fought back and used the

Bush administration's inaction on

the issue as evidence that Mr. Bush

lacked the vision to lead the post-

The Clinton team began the

presidential transition eager to re-

verse the Bush policy. Bosnia was

the subject of Presidential Review

Directive 1, the first issue on the

White House's foreign policy agen-

da. The issue was considered so

important, it was sent directly to "the principals," a committee made

up of Secretary of State Warren M.

Christopher; Mr. Aspin; the CIA director, R. James Woolsey; Vice

President Al Gore; General Pow-

ell; and Madeleine K. Albright, the

The administration instructed

the State Department and Penta-

gon to draw up the broadest possible list of options, but many were quickly discarded.

With Mr. Clinton elected on a

platform of domestic change,

At the administration's orders,

chief UN representative.

Cold War world.

planes flying over Bosnia.

But it is unknown whether these measures will stop the Bosnian on changes that include an exten-sion of the territories that would be of Muslim lands and villages in eastern Bosnia, or lead to the lifting of their siege of Sarajevo.

> UN officials reported Sunday that there had been renewed fighting, starting Friday afternoon, between attacking Bosnian Serb forces and Srebrenica's Muslim defenders, about five kilometers (three miles) outside the town. On Sunday, Bosnian Serbs shelled the town itself, injuring an ABC television reporter and a UN monitor.

> Reports from the meeting of Bosnian Serbs in the southern town new strategy to try to circumvent the UN peace process. It proposed a continuation of the cease-fire and direct, three-way talks with the Muslim-led Bosnian government and Bosnian Croats.

But Mr. Silajdzic rejected any talks that were not within the framework of the UN peace plan.

cy review, they said that the fac-

On Feb. 5, at their third meeting

on Bosnia, senior administration

officials had serious qualms about

the Vance-Owen plan. Nonethe-

less, the consensus was to give di-

options: push the United Nations

to enforce a no-flight zone over

Bosnia: strengthen economic sanc-

tions; send an American envoy to

the peace talks, and signal willing-ness to help enforce an accord.

ing began, Mr. Clinton sat down at the table. The president said he was

inclined to agree with his aides

recommendations, but wanted the weekend to think the decision over.

call to General Powell, Mr. Clinton

signed a presidential directive or-

dering the steps. Two days later,

Mr. Christopher announced the policy, using strong words to pro-pose restrained actions.

The secretary of state was well

aware that his announcement rep-

resented an abandonment of the

campaign promises. "Our options

are less good than they were at the

time the president spoke when he

identified in August the need to

take aggressive action on this sub-

Former Bush administration of-

ficials call these rationalizations,

and say that most of the obstacles

to forceful military action cited ex-

Differences among administra-tion officials widened after Mr.

Christopher announced the policy,

under which Americans would join

Both Mr. Aspin and General

Powell want to wait weeks to make

sure the warring factions are mak-

ing a good-faith effort to carry out

a treaty before stepping in to police it. The State Department, the CIA, and the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization agree that any pact will

unravel without swift, large troop

Meanwhile, administration offi-

cials believe that there is only a

small constituency for tougher

steps on Bosnia. One official cited a

poll that found only 10 percent of

particularly over the circums

a peacekeeping force.

deployments.

ject," he said.

isted in August.

On Feb. 8, after one last phone

An hour and half after the meet-

The aides serred on a package of

plomacy a chance.

tions were close to agreement.

Air France's nine international flights from Orly Airport will be can celed Monday because of a strike by baggage handlers, airline said. The of Bileca indicated that the self-styled parliament had adopted a all but one international flight from Orly over the weekend. The Monday flights were to have gone to Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, the French West Indies and Newark, New Jersey. | Reuters A strike by Italian train engineers canceled about one out of every three

WORLD BRIEFS

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea, defending its refusal to accept further ouclear inspections, accused the United Nations' inspection agency Sunday of unfair bias against the Communist nation.

A statement by a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that the United States was trying to stifle North Korea and that the International Atomic

Energy Agency was acting under U.S. manipulation.

North Korea announced in March that it was withdrawing from the

1970 treaty to limit the spread of nuclear weapons after the agency

demanded special inspections of two additional sites to help clear up

what it called discrepancies from earlier inspections of sites designated by

the North. The move reinforced suspicions that North Korea was developing nuclear arms, despite its denials.

Ivory Coast Troops Get Trigger-Happy
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters) — Gunfire was reported overnight
among soldiers in Ivory Coast's elite Republican Guard in the inland
capital, Yamoussoukro.

Police contacted by telephone Sunday said the shooting was unex-plained but apparently involved a dispute over pay and conditions. The

shooting took place at the Republican Guards' camp in Yamoussoukro, where President Félix Houphouet-Boigny has a luxury palace.

Palace sources said the 87-year-old leader was not in the city. Govern-

ment sources said the troops were pressing the same demands for unpaid bonuses and better conditions as comrades who seized the president's official palace in Abidjan last week.

Rocard Ousts Fabius in Socialist Post

PARIS (AP) — Following its overwhelming election defeat, the French Socialist Party onsted Laurent Fabius as its first secretary in a bitter split that may destroy hopes to rebuild the French left.

Michel Rocard, like Mr. Fabius a former prime minister, and the left's

front-runner as successor to President François Mitterrand in 1995, was named president of a collegial, provisional party leadership at the

Saturday meeting.

Mr. Fabius bitterly declared that neither he nor members of his faction.

the party's largest, would sit on the new council, heralding a potentially fatal split. Mr. Fabius denounced the maneuver as a "putsch" and refused

Red Brigades Figure Gets Day Leave

ROME (AFF) — The founder of the Red Brigades terrorist group,
Renato Curcio, will be allowed to leave his cell during daytime to run a

cooperative publishing company, beginning in a week, according to his lawyer. The 52-year-old terrorist has been in prison for the last 17 years. Mr. Curcio was denied a presidential perdon in 1991, after he refused to renounce terrorism as a political weapon. Although he has never been convicted of murder, he is due to remain in prison until 2012 under Italy's

TRAVEL UPDATE

North Koreans Accuse UN of Bias

train runs Sunday just as many Italians and foreign tourists and students were traveling at the start of spring breaks and Easter holidays. Strikers were protesting job cuts by the state railroad.

Competing with Hong Kong's overburdened airport, the airport in the adjacent southern Chinese city of Shenzhen plans to open its first direct international toute this month, a state-run newspaper reported. China Daily quoted officials of China Southern Airlines as saying that its Shenzhen branch would begin direct service to Singapore April 11. (UPI)

POLICY: The Call Was Easier for Candidate Clinton The cherry trees are blooming in Tokyo, and Japanese by the immireds of thousands are saluting the blossoms with rancous gatherings, boisterous songs and orgies of food and drink. Over the weekend, the police said. of Mr. Clinton's avoidance of the the Bosnians or air strikes were draft and his lukewarm support of reinforced by Lord Owen, the Enabundant, the agency said, that the Gulf War, and asking whether topean Community peace envoy, his opponent had the steel to be and Cyrus R. Vance, the UN medicals of the control of the nearly 800,000 people packed into Tokyo's Ueno Park, a prime spot for flower-viewing.

A German tourist died in Minmi after being beaten and robbed while her young sons looked on, the police said. Barbara Jensen Meller, 39, 0 Berlin, had just arrived with her mother and her sons, aged 6 and 2, when they got lost Friday driving out of Miami International Airport. The slaying was the latest in a series of recent crimes against visitors to Florida, where the economy is closely tied to tourism. Mrs. Meller was on a side street when a car rammed her rental car from behind. When she got out to check the damage, two men from the other car beat her, threw her? to the ground, took her purse and sped off, the police said.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Hong Kong, South Korea, Macan, Taiwan. TUESDAY: Ethiopia, Israel South Africa, Sti Lanka, Taiwan, Thailand.

WEDNESDAY: El Salvador, Mozambique. THURSDAY: Argentina, Brazil; Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Iccland, Mexico, Nicaragua, Norway, Paragnay, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Vanican City, Venezuela.

FRIDAY: Andorra, Argentina, Australia, Bahamas, Bartrados, Belize, Beimada, Bolivia, Botswana, Brazil, Britain, Brunci, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Deimark. Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Equatorial Guinea, Estonia, Fridind, Gambia, Georgia, Germany, Ghana, Gibraltar, Swaziland, Sweden, Swigzedand, Tahiti, Tanzansa, Tunisia, Uganda, Uruguay, Vatican City, Venezuela, Zambia, Zimbabwe.

SATURDAY: Australia, Botswana. Brazil, Chile, France, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Macau, Malawi, Mexico, Monaco, Panama, Spain, Uganda, Valican, City Zambia, Zimbabwe.

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The March 27 bombing of the

interview with German radio.

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der von Stahl said Sunday.

MOSCOW — Azerbaijan asserted Sunday that Armenia had begun a new attack on a key southern town in the republic, broadening an offensive that has already captured one-tenth of Azerbaijani ter-

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mountainous enclave.

Seyran Bogdasaryan, the chairman of Armenia's parliamentary 69, awasse de Wagram (17e) Tel: 42 27 34 79 with Armenia. The report was not committee on Nagorno-Karabakh.

porters that Karabakh forces had begun the offensive because Azer-

Arif Aliyev, press secretary to President Abulfaz Elchibey of Azerbaijan, released a statement on Sunday dismissing the Armenian version of events as "lying and cyn-ical propaganda." Tass said.

of troops in the encircled region and they, together with the 15,000 civilians, are at real risk of being wiped out," Tass quoted the state-

Another possibility, adding American troops to the UN contingent delivering aid to Bosnia, was

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ruled out because it was open-end-Arming the Bosnians was more complicated Mr. Clinton and most of his aides favored it, while others

argued that no peace settlement would endure until the Muslims reclaimed a reasonable amount of territory and were able to protect themselves against Serbian efforts to drive them from their homes. Britain and France, fearing Ser-

bian retaliation, said they would pull their troops out of the UN operation in Bosnia if the arms em-Europe's objections to arming youd sending peacekeepers.

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BEIRUT: City's Rebuilding Plan

(Continued from page 1) optimism," he said. "This is not

just a crisis-management cabinet." "It has real projects on its agenda," he added. "But people's expectations are too high. They want immediate services - now.

And some Lebanese suspect Mr. Hariri rather than believe in him. In the unruly parliament, in newspapers and on the city's 47 private television stations, Mr. Hariri, his \$4 billion fortune and suspicions that he is seeking profit from this venture all lead to criticism. Satirical cartoons mock his barrel-chested figure and his policies.

Mr. Hariri does not seem to care. "I know what Lebanon needs and I know how to do it, and I am sure I will make a difference," he said. Information Minister Michel Samahah said: "This is a serious government, It needs realism and time, but it cannot perform miracles."

Mr. Hariri has not yet sent his reconstruction program to parliament for approval, but he is already campaigning for the money to fuel it. One official estimated that Mr. Hariri had found pledges for half of his three-year building cam-

The government says it has secured its first foreign aid — a total of \$1.27 billion, including a \$175 million loan from the World Bank. "This is a golden stamp for us." Mr. Hariri said.

Typically for a prime minister of a small nation, he said that he was seeking additional funds from foreign private investors and friendly governments, but that he was eager for wealthy expatriates to invest

Less typically, he implied that whatever else is needed he will provide out of his own pocket. more Lebanese invest m it, the less the need and size of my share in the downtown project," he said in one of his televised, hours-long show-downs with parliament. "If others join, my share can go down from 10 percent to zero."

Paul Salem, an associate dean at the American University of Beirut, questioned whether it was every possible to rebuild the Lebane state. But he said: "So far I am impressed with the energy, the practical resources he can bring to

For Mr. Hariri and Lebanon, much depends on the forces surrounding them in the Middle East and on keeping peace among Leba-nese factions that hold bitter memories of their sporadic civil warfare from 1975 through 1991. The civil war embroiled militias from the three main groups - Sunmi Muslim, Christian and Shiite Muslim along with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

An accord reached in Saudi Arabia in 1989 provided a basis for ending the warfare. But it ended neither the alliances of Lebanese groups with surrounding countries nor the internal disputes over sharing wealth and power. Perhaps most important, it left the 40,000

Syrian troops to keep peace. "During the last 17 years, lots of people built their interests on the government's inability to govern or to assume its role and functions and they made fortunes," said Fi-nance Minister Fund Simora. "The government is determined to fight these people."

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Azerbaijani authorities said that disputed territory of Nagorno-Ka-

As tensions in Transcaucasia in-

ntory, the Itar-Tass press agency confirmed by the Turkish armed said in an interview with local re-

Azerbaijan has asserted that a of Kelbadzhar and a broad swath of territory adjoining Nagorno-Ka-

Armenia denies that its regular

troops are involved, saying the fighting is being conducted by "self-defense forces" from the

baijan was using Kelbadzhar as a base for shelling Armenian and Karabakh territory.

clearly he was not going to enter-tain the option of 'going in' in a major way," an official recalled. Furthermore, each proposed cure seemed to have side effects that were as bad as the disease - or the Pentagon drew np a list of possible bombing targets, including There are only a small amount

the artillery around Sarajevo, bridges between Bosnia and Serbia, and targets deep in Serbia. General Powell repeated his argument that bombing would not seriously ham-per the Serbs' ability to wage war. convincing some senior officials.

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Who's Webster Hubbell? Janet Reno Knows

WASHINGTON — No one laughed when Attorney General Janet Reno, introducing President Bill Clinton's choice for associate attorney general, said: "One of the best things to happen to me in these past eight weeks was to find out who Webster Hubbell is." But in fact, this was pretty funny. Mr. Hubbell, see, is the mystery man of the Clinton administration, famous for being invisible. Who is Webster L. Hubbell's an ominous headline asked recently on the editorial page of The Wall Street Jaureal. When the Jaureal alleged editorial page of The Wall Street Journal. When the Journal alleged further dark doings at the Justice Department, the headline read, Who Is Webster Hubbell? — II.

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Now America has a chance to find out. As Mr. Clinton's pick for the No. 3 post at Justice, Mr. Hubbell will face a Senate confirmation

the No. 3 post at Justice, Mr. Hubbell will face a Senate confirmation hearing. The Judiciary Committee can ask Mr. Mysterious all the questions the Journal and others have been dying to pose.

Is Mr. Hubbell a tool of his former law partner. Hillary Rodham Clinton? Did he "broker" a meeting where political pressure caused the Justice Department to embarrass itself in the trial of Representative Harofd E. Ford, Democrat of Tennessee? Did he engineer a mass firing of U.S. attorneys as a way of derailing the investigation of an Illinois Democrat, Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee? and Means Committee?

The man in question turns out to be a strange fit in the role of shadowy operative. Mr. Hubbell is an immense person, as befits the star offensive tackle of the University of Arkansas team that won the 1968 Sugar Bowl. He lumbers rather than slinks.

Like a lot of physically imposing men, he endeavors to appear unthreatening, speaking in a gentle near-whisper and smiling softly like a shy child. He earned stacks of money as managing partner of the Rose law firm in Little Rock, Arkansas, but wears ordinary suits

with stray threads dangling from the sleeves.

"He's a gentle giant type of gny," said a columnist for the Arkansas Times, John Brummett, who is a frequent critic of Bill Clinton but a big fan of Webb Hubbell. "I can't imagine him as some strong-arm guy imposing some sort of strong-arm position on the Justice Department."

His critics have construed him as a man of silent chicanery, but around Little Rock he is known as the mayor who crusaded for open government, the civic leader who drafted the state's first lobbyist-disclosure law, and the lawyer who presided over the state bar association's ethics committee.

Clinton Promises 'Balanced' Forest Policy

PORTLAND, Oregon — Mr. Clinton, after listening all day to intensely personal stories about the human costs of the bitter forest policy standoff in the Pacific Northwest, promised Friday that his administration would produce a "balanced and comprehensive and

administration would produce a "balanced and comprehensive and long-term" solution within 60 days.

At the forest conference, convened by the administration to hear from regional interests affected by the crisis, Mr. Clinton said he would direct an interagency group to adhere to a set of broad principles in crafting a solution that would protect forests and restore some certainty to a forest-products industry hobbled by court prohibitions on logging in habitat used by the threatened porthern errotted and northern spotted owl.

He said the solution must be scientifically credible, must produce a stable and predictable timber harvest without degrading forest health and would offer long-term protection to forests, wildlife and

The new policy "must never forget the human and economic dimensions of these problems," Mr. Clinton said. He indicated that his administration would permit some logging of old-growth forests, but in areas where logging is inappropriate. Washington would offer workers "new economic opportunities."

Quote/Unquote

Mr. Clinton at the Vancouver meeting with President Boris N.

"What you will see building up over the next few weeks is a very significant effort by the G-7 and perhaps other countries as well to support a long-term process of development in Russia." (Reuters)

The White House Gambled Against a Filibuster, and Lost

By Ruth Marcus and Helen Dewar

Washington Pan Service
WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton's economic program was progressing nicely through Congress as the administra-tion relied solely on Democrats to pass the plan, sweet-talking some, strong-arming others.

Then came the Republican filibuster. After two failed attempts to break the Senate logiam over Mr. Clinton's \$16.3 billion stimulus package, Senate leaders began negotiations on Saturday to try to resolve the impasse and salvage what is left of their spring break.

Did the administration miscalculate, understimating Describing will to Salt.

derestimating Republicans' will to fight and to deploy the filibuster - the major strategic weapon left in the minority's arse-nal? Or were the political realities such that the administration had little choice but to refuse to make the compromises that might have averted this moment and to gamble that it would never arrive?

Whether Mr. Clinton and company end up looking like brilliant tacticians or partisan chumps depends in part oo how the

will set a tone for battles to come over the package. budget specifics and health care reform.

From the start, the administration's approach to selling its economic plan has rules, manipulated the floor procedures in been consciously partisan. Long before the such a way that be was able to prevent any plan was unveiled. Mr. Clinton ushered Democrat after Democrat to the White House for a bit of advance salesmanship; amendments, but Mr. Byrd set it up so that Republicans were relegated to a single session before the package was announced on

After the announcement, the administration's emphasis was on maintaining par-ty unity rather than picking off faltering Republicans. Starting with the House and then the Senate, the White House devoted all of its lobbying on the package to Demo-crats — although, as White House officials stung by criticism of that strategy point out, it sought to do favors for Republicans and reach out on other matters.

Until a few days ago, the rules had worked in the administration's favor as it sought to keep its troops in line. In the House, the administration relied

standoff ends. The stakes are high, because on hardball tactics by the Democratic lead-the resolution not only will determine the ership, working through the Rules Comsize and timing of the stimulus, but also mittee, to forestall any serious revisions in

In the Senate, Senator Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, a master of the those votes could be wiped out in a final vote at the end — a tactic that the Senate minority leader. Bob Dole of Kansas, had used to push through Republican programs when they were in the Senate major-

Then the administration confronted the money for unemployment insurance, sum-Then the administration confronted the filibuster, and the rules turned against it mer jobs programs, highway construction, child immunization and community developments. vowing to block the bill unless major opment block grants.

changes were made. In the Senate, 60 votes are needed to end a filibuster—a tall order they considered jincy in a body open a filibuster. in a body composed of 57 Democrats, of whom one, Senator Richard C. Shelby of Alabama, has been feuding with the administration.

Under Senate rules, the budget resolu-

tion was not subject to a filibuster because of special rules that protect the budget from delaying tactics. But the stimulus "They decided to both construct and measure, as an appropriations bill, could be filibustered — and it offered an appeal-

From the moment of the election, Mr.

to be recovering on its own. Several members of his own party, led by Representative Charles W. Stenholm of Texas and Senators Herbert H. Kohl of Wisconsin, David L. Boren of Oklahoma and John B. Breaux of Louisiana, wanted changes in the package, which includes

And Senate Republicans found what they considered juicy morsels of pork that they could use to attack the bill, and to fend off arguments that they were merely

partisan agents of gridlock.

White House strategists saw the signals, knew the math and gambled on the tradi-

normally the targets of lilibusters.

"They decided to both construct and move an economic package whose appeal was limited to the Democratic caucus in the House and the Senate," said Thomas Mann of the Brookings Institution. "It was Clinton had confronted questions about oot an unreasonable choice, given the start whether the additional spending was needed to invigorate an economy that appeared to be recovering on its own.

define very clearly the Democratic Party and to build a coalition in the country for

Clinton's program." Io addition, Mr. Mann said, "the administration's calculation of the Republicans allowing the program to go forward in the Senate, even though they'd vote against it, was not unreasonable."

"It really is quite unprecedented for a party to unify in total opposition to a president and to use a filibuster to deny a vote on his program at the beginning of a term," he said.

Senate Republicans say Mr. Clinton and the Democrats miscalculated the degree of Republican unity, even as they privately acknowledge being pleasantly surprised to



CALLING ON THE WHITE HOUSE FOR HELP ON AIDS —A Columbia University student in New York getting a signature on a petition protesting the plight of Haitians infected with the AIDS virus and being held at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. A tent city was set up to call attention to the issue, Last week, 36 Haitians with full-fledged AIDS were allowed U.S. entry for treatment.

Away From Politics

 The NASA countdown is under way for the launching of the space shuttle Discovery on a mission to study earth's ozone layer. Lift-off of the 54th shuttle mission — and the second in a year devoted to atmospheric research — is set for 1:32 A.M. Tuesday from the Kennedy Space Center on Florida's east coast.

 Lawyers should not resort to "Rambo-style tactics" to win cases, said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the U.S. Supreme Court, adding that confrontational tactics were contributing to a decline in professionalism and to public dissatisfaction with the legal system. She told an audience at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, that "it's better to use our energy working on a case rather than working over an opponent."

• A five-day strike at the University of Cincinnati ended after oegotiators for the university and striking faculty members reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a three-year contract. No date was set for a ratification vote. About 35 percent of classes were canceled each day, the university said.

● Megal sales of sturgeon eggs from Columbia River sturgeon were the subject of charges in a Scattle court against three men and a New Jersey caviar company. The defendants were accused of making at least 67 illegal shipmeots of sturgeon roe, totaling 3,200 pounds, from October 1985 to December 1990. The annual legal harvest of sturgeon roe in Washington averages about 650 pounds.

 When a circus grandstand collapsed during a performance of the German National Circus in Brook Park, Ohio, at least 47 people were injured. Most suffered cuts, bruises and broken bones, hospital officials said. Ten were hospitalized, all in stable condition.

Joseph Meling, who was accused of lacing Sudafed decongestant capsules with cyanide to kill his wife and collect her \$700,000 insurance policy, was found guilty on 11 charges in Seattle of murdering two people. The two victims died in 1991 after buying the tainted capsules in local stores, but Mr. Meling's wife, Jennifer, survived and testified on his behalf.

 A man accused of a series of crimes in the 11 days since he walked away from prison was arrested in a bar in Martinsburg. West Virginia. The police said the man, Randy Eugene McBee, 38, of Berkeley Springs, was arrested by state policemen.

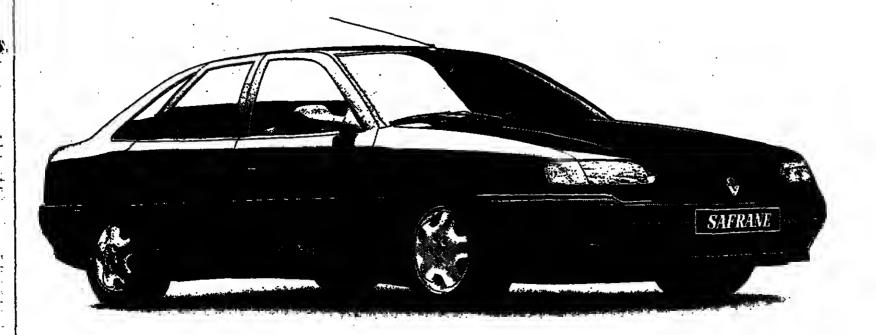


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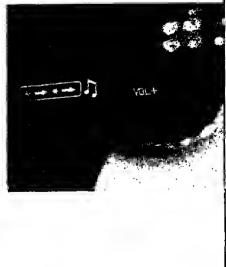


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Migrants by the Millions

mostly Kurds and Somalis desperate to get left their homes and, in search of safety, out of their embattled homelands in the crossed the new borders that divide their Middle East and Africa, hoping to make their way into Western Europe via a roundabout route through Russia made possible by the wonders of air transport.

The wonders of air transport.

The world is entering a period of massive migration. Like most throughout history, it is driven by fear and hunger. Ten years ago the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees was coping with about 10 million refugees — people who had fled their countries and were not self-sufficient in the places where they landed. By the last count several

months ago, there are now 18 million.

One reason for this explosion is the end of the Cold War. As superpowers have abandoned their clients, some of those countries have fallen into chaos. Another reason is arithmetic. The world's population, a little more than 5 billion, will grow by nearly a billion people in this decade, almost all of it. in the poor countries. A period of low eco-nomic growth worldwide, like the present one, aggravates all the tensions of poverty.

The gruesome civil war in ex-Yugoslavia is the most prolific source of refugees. About

Sweden is increasingly concerned by the Lalf a million are in Western Europe, chiefly flow of refugees across its eastern borders. Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Sweden. Russian refugees? No, these people are Another 3 million are in Yugoslavia, having land. But the world is full of wars, most of them much less widely advertised than that one, yet highly effective in the mass production of misery. Fighting began in Togo earlier this year, for example, and so far about 200,000 people have fled into Benin and Ghana. Last year some 250,000 Muslims fled persecution in Burma and are now in Ban-

persectation in butters and met tow in base gladesh. It is a long and metancholy list. To care for these 18 million refugees, the UN refugee agency has a budget this year of \$1.2 billion, or \$5.60 per refugee per month. That is one-fifth of the \$6 billion that, by one expert estimate, the rich countries spend annually to process the applications for legal asylum from some of these people. The dis-proportion between the two figures invites reflection. But the larger question is whether the rich countries can seal their borders against the consequences of the social and economic disasters taking place just beyond - never mind for the moment whether they should. The present evidence suggests that, increasingly, they cannot.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Buy Russian Exports

Bill Clinton, in a speech last week to newspaper editors, laid out sound reasons for America to aid Russia, Aid, especially if targeted to benefit ordinary Russians, could help move reform forward. And an economically prosperous and democratic Russia would open an era of international coopera-tion, generate trade opportunities and, by paving the way for steep defense cuts, free billions for civilian investment. Think of aid, Mr. Clinton urged, not as charity but as an investment in peace and economic growth. He carried that message to Boris Yeltsin at

their two-day summit meeting in Vancouver. The historical record, from Germany and Japan after World War II 1980s, shows that foreign aid can help reform succeed. It can do the same in Russia.

Russia needs Western money so that it can stop printing mountains of rubles to finance huge deficits and extend credit to bankrupt state enterprises — a policy that has brought the country to the brink of hyperinflation. The West can help the Yeltsin government summon the courage to cut back these subsidies by setting up a safety net for laid-off workers, promoting private enterprise and creating a fund to stabilize the ruble. A stable ruble is a necessary step toward encouraging

trade and foreign investment. But there is another way the West can help Russia that will not cost American taxpayers a dime: Buy Russian exports. Trade is a key to prosperity: Russia boasts rich natural resources and a highly educated work force. It can produce valuable products at low cost. But it cannot sell if the

West will not buy - and so far Western Europe and the United States have thrown

up one obstacle after another. Russia wants to export space satellites and launch vehicles. An official of the U.S. Commerce Department recently called on Russia to raise its prices. The West, she said, would not be interested in buying satellites that are priced "below market" to disadvantage U.S. companies. But whose market did the official have in mind? It is hard to imagine Russian companies selling below cost because their costs, especially wages, have collapsed along

with the economy to appallingly low levels.

The European Community restricts imports of Russian fish. America and the Community slap duties on Russian uranium and aluminum. Germany and Finland unilaterally shut out Russian textiles, Yes, the West will want to protect itself against sudden, traumatic surges in cheap Russian exports. But the barriers so far erected are too tall costing Russia perhaps \$3 billion in lost sales. That is a whopping amount for a decimated economy. The West should ext on

the side of leniency, negotiating rules so that Russia can trade itself toward prosperity. It is hypocritical, if not masochistic, for Mr. Clinton and other Western leaders to ask taxpayers to fork over billions of dollars in aid to Russia while at the same time standing in the way of Russians willing to work their way out of poverty. Trade is no substitute for aid - at least now. But it is necessary if Russia is to turn into the peaceful, prosperous nation that Mr. Clinton envisions.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Commander in Chief

Among the American military's many honorable traditions, the finest is its devotion to democratic civilian control. Despite the many reports of tension between President Bill Clinton and the armed forces, we do not believe that this principle is in any danger. But things are not as they should be between the military and the president.

This is not an easy time to be in any hranch of the services. The world is changing, and the American military is being asked to make more adjustments than most institutions. Its budget is being slashed, career patterns are being disrupted, the United States' mission in a post-Cold War world is under sharp and necessary debate.

These changes would have challenged the military under any president. But there is no doubt that some in the military harbor less than friendly personal feelings toward their new commander in chief. Many in the ranks resent the fact that Mr. Clinton avoided military service during the Vietnam War. They are troubled by his famous declaration in his letter to an ROTC commander that he had some sympathy for those who found themselves "loving their country but loathing the military."

As if all these issues were not enough, Mr. Clinton is committed -- rightly, in our view — to ending the ban on gays in the armed forces. For many inside and outside the military, this is an emotional issue with strong moral overtones. This policy would have drawn opposition even if Mr. Clinton were a decorated combat veteran.

The nexus of controversies, we think, has distorted the view that many in the military hold of Mr. Clinton. His draft letter, for example, was written 24 years ago at a time when the United States was deeply riven by the Vietnam War. It is wrong to assume that today's Bill Clinton, a man who often found himself under attack from his party's antiwar left, holds exactly the same views of the military now as he did then. He offered the armed forces an unmistakahly reassuring message to this effect when he named Les Aspin, a longtime supporter of American

military strength, as secretary of defense. It is equally wrong to say that previous military service is a requirement of those who would be commander in chief. Neither Woodrow Wilson nor Franklin Roosevelt, each of whom led the country in a world war,

tion of commander in chief is rightly a matter for the voters, not the military, to decide. Many of today's worries about the military's attitude toward the president arose from a visit Mr. Clinton made to the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt. Enlisted men and women on that ship were remark-

ably open and candid in mocking Mr. Clin-

ton and his lack of military experience. In one sense, Americans ought to celebrate the fact that the men and women in uniform enjoy free speech rights and use them. And leaders of the military not only can but should give the president advice contrary to his own views if they believe that the commander in chief is wrong. Mr. Clinton is not the first president to have disagreements

with his generals and admirals. But the issue here is neither about free speech nor about asking the military leadership to behave like automatons. It is about the respect that the American military owes its elected civilian leader and the recogninion that questions such as the status of gays in the military are matters to be debated and resolved through the instruments of democracy. The military does not decide when America goes to war, nor did it have the right to block the racial integration of the armed forces after World War II, which

is what many in the military wanted to do.
If military leaders oppose Mr. Clinton's position on gays, they have a right to say so. What they cannot do is act publicly in ways that even appear to deny his legitimate authority or suggest that decisions such as this one should be reserved to the military. This sends the wrong message, especially to the rank and file who may one day be asked by

their commander in chief to risk their lives. General Colin Powell, chairman of the 'Joint Chiefs of Staff, seems to understand that the open conflict between the military and the president at the beginning of Mr. Clinton's term served neither national security nor democracy. He and others at the top of the armed forces have been sending signals recently of their respect for Mr. Clinton. We think that the highest service General Powell could do his country now would be to speak out clearly and openly about the military's duty to serve and respect civilian leadership. He has been placed at the helm during a difficult transition period. His task is to lead his troops through it.

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Clinton on Russia: An Investment in Good Sense

By Leslie H. Gelb

N EW YORK — Not so long ago. Boris Yeltsin was Communist Party boss in Sverdlovsk and Bill Clinton was governor of Arkansas. Both country pols have made good, the backslapping Russian bear and the bear-hugging American. Now they have been binding their fortunes and futures in Vancouver, the Russian plotting to survive and the American to succeed in a place appropriately much closer to Washington than to

Moscow — and at a meeting it is no longer fitting to call a summit.

Both men overcame long odds with perseverance and daring to get to Vancouver. Each in his own way, each according to his circumstance.

Mr. Yeltsin, a year after renouncing membership in the Communist Party. mounted a tank in Moscow in August 1991 to dramatically halt what looked like a Communist counterrevolution and save his country. Mr. Clinton, years after sidling away from the tradi-tional liberalism of the Democratic Party, went before the television cameras in January 1992 to dramatically counter accusations about his private life and save his candidacy. The Russian leader, a maverick and

forever impetuous, has had the harder

climb. But the American leader, a networker and always cerebral, is far more adept at democratic politics, with much greater experience building coalitions in a universe of divided power. He has more to offer Mr. Yeh-

sin as a pol than as an economist.

And as will be clear after the discussions in Vancouver, Mr. Clinton is trying to offer Mr. Yeltsin some criti-cally important advice on coalition-building: Do a better job selling economic reform to your people. Right now. Russians identify reform with endless hardship rather than with the hope of a better life.

The U.S. president hoped to per-suade the Russian president to do a little barnstorming for reform. "Yeltsin's got about 20 days or so between Vancouver and the referendum on his presidency back home," said a senior U.S. official. "We hope he'll go back to being the Yeltsin who stood on the tank to raily the Russian people."
The feeling in the Clinton adminis-

tration is that Mr. Yeltsin has not been a very good politician. He has lost a lot of his supporters to a motley centrist group that includes many re-

formers who ought to be in the Yelt-sin camp. Restoring that support is basically up to Mr. Yeltsin. Bin. Mr. Clinton and his team — building on the work of President George Bush and his team — have put together a sensible strategy and a realistic aid package that should give reform in Russia new credibility.

Russia new credibility.

The strategy, as Mr. Clinton described it in Annapolis last Thursday, is "to strike a strategic alliance with Russian reform," and to stress that Mr. Yeltsin is "the leader of reform." That is a smart formula. It keeps the door open for the United States to back all reformers. It avoids making Mr. Yeltsin look like America's

guy or a beggar. Yet it still makes clear that the United States wants Mr. Yeltsin personally to succeed.

The U.S. aid package will be larger than expected — more than \$1 billion. No empty promises, either. This will be money already approved by Con-gress and ready to go. And Mr. Clin-ton intends to go back to Congress in a few weeks and ask for more. Then he plans to use this big American pack-

age to squeeze a lot more new aid out

of the other industrial powers. All of which is supposed to show Russians that a new and hopeful process is under way. And that more aid will come if reforms continue.

Most of the aid -some three-quar-Most of the aid — some three-quarters, by administration count — will bypass the bureaucratic black hole of Moscow and go directly to local governments, businesses and people outside Moscow itself. And much of the aid will be delivered by private U.S. groups already in and familiar with Russia. In other words, there is much more chance that the Russian people will actually receive the benefits.

will actually receive the benefits.

A lot of this was to be announced on Sunday. But those two wily country pols, Boris and Bill, largely agreed on the package and the public rela-tions line before Vancouver. They wanted to ensure a no-fail perfor-mance for their enemies back home.

Not to complain. Vancouver has been a precooked drama of good sense. The two leaders are trying to sell two very good ideas — that reform in Russia is doable, and that American aid is not charity but an investment in mutual interests and a common future.

Yeltsin: Like Washington, Unlike Havel or Walesa

N EW HAVEN, Connecticut — The Constitu-tional Convention in Philadelphia was faced with a fundamental problem. In 1787, America already had a constitution: the Articles of Confederanon of 1781, which required the unanimous consent of all 13 states to any amendment. George Washington knew that if the convention followed this rule, its initiative was condemned to failure. There was no hope of unanimous consent. Rhode

Island, after all, was boycotting the convention. If there was any hope of success, the convention would have to break existing constitutional law. Rather than follow the articles, it declared that its constitution would be enacted if popularly elected conventions in nine states gave their approval.

While this revolutionary step is forgotten, you can imagine how bitterly Washington's opponents contested that radical action. And yet in retrospect that end run around the old constitution was plainly essential. By lending his immense prestige to the convention's revolutionary break with legality, Washington made it possible to make the new constitution more than a piece of paper.

In seeking ratification by the people, and not merely by their standing governments, Washing-ton began the long, complex process of making the constitution into an especially compelling symbol

of democratic legitimacy.

Boris Yeltsin as George Washington? It is easy to mock the comparison. But consider the alternatives playing themselves out in Eastern Europe. Vaclav Havel, like Mr. Yeltsin, was confronted By Bruce A. Ackerman

with a constitution inherited from the Comminnist past. Like the kussian constitution, it was never intended as a serious charter of government. It was easy for Slovak and Czech factions to use its cumbersome structures to break up the federation even though a majority of people in both republics opposed separation.

If Mr. Havel had had Mr. Yeltsin's courage, he would have broken with the Communist constitution and used his prestige to call a constitutional convention and a subsequent referendum, in which a national majority could have expressed its will. Instead, although Czech and Slovak leaders had won only a minority of the popular vote, they broke up the country and ignored a largescale petition drive for a referendum on this crucial decision.

The Solidarity movement in Poland has also squandered its great opportunity to root a new democratic constitution in the mobilized will of the Polish people. Lech Walcsa could have used his great moral authority to cooperate with other movement leaders to make the formulation of a new constitution into a first priority. Instead he has dissipated his leadership in petty struggles with his old allies.

The Poles are not emerging from their great revolutionary period with a referendum showing popular support for new and democratic rules of

The Test of Reality Doomed Marxist Doublethink

the game. Instead the president and the National Assembly are engaged in a power struggle. Wi differences have been papered over, new political shocks could generate a grave constitutional crisis.
In Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia, the revolutionaries have focused on economics: First cre-

ate a market economy, and worry about constitutionalism later. This is a mistake. It will take decades to create a functioning market system, during which revolutionary leaders inevitably dissipate their popular authority. Before that happens, a window of opportunity remains open, during which leaders can gain popular con-sent to break the hold of Communist constitution-

alism on the rule of law. President Yeltsin does not have the personal qualities of a Havel or a Walesa, but his democratic instincts are sounder. Obviously, gaining popular support for a new constitution will hardly guarantee enduring liberal democratic development. Nonethe-

less, it is a step in the right direction. Mr. Yeltsin should not be treated as if he were the best of a bad lot, warranting grudging support. His effort to ground constitutional order in popular consent, if it is successful, should serve as a model for similar efforts at constitutional politics elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

The writer, author of "The Future of Liberal Revolution," is professor of law and political sci-ence at Yale University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Bashing In Bosnia Isn't On

By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON - Pat Truly, a Columnist and editorial writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has asked a good question: "What if, suddenly and unaunounced," U.S. fighter jets swooped down over a Bosnian mountain and blew the hell out of some Serbian artillery position.

Having put the question to his readers, Mr. Truly then offers the sugges-

tion that it be either done or threatened. "Sometimes the first step in diplomacy, as it is when traini mule, is to gain the subject's attenued a with a 2-by-4 across the nose." I defer to Mr. Truly when it comes

I defer to Mr. I tury when it comes to mules, but his question is one that has been asked by others. Superficially, at least, these suggestions have a kind of commonsense appeal, since, as we all know, nothing is quite as astifying as a good spanking.

But it is the spanker who feels that

satisfaction. On Bosnia, many of us would feel just wonderful if we could bomb. The Serbs have behaved aboutinably, instituted "ethnic cleansing engaged in rape and the morder of innocents, subjected civilians to merciess bombardments, drawn a noose around one Muslim town after another until the residents are near death.
War is never pretty, but the one in the

former Yugoslavia is particularly ugly.

A bombing would vent anger:
Take that! But even before the glow of satisfaction had vanished, there would be consequences to face. The first is that the United Nations peace-keeping force would get out of Bosnia in a flash. This force, composed of units ill-disposed and ill-prepared to fight, remains nothing more than a light infantry with nothing like the firepower or manpower of the Serbs.

If the peacekeeping force collapses, so will the humanitarian operation. That means that the countless Bosnian Muslims who are now almost entirely dependent on United Nations and In ternational Red Cross relief convoyed would be even more imperiled. Wide spread starvation might result. Remember: The Bosnian Muslims are by and large city and village people. It is hard for them to live off the land. If the war were escalated, it would be hard for them to live at all.

Mr. Truly's question-cum-proposal assumes an efficacy for air power that experience does not justify. The Gulf War was in large part conducted from the air, but ultimately troops had to go in. In other words, the persistent bombing of Iraq, as damaging as it was, did not bring Saddam Hussein to his senses. Nor did it cause the bulk of his process to make his people to rebel.

In fact, studies done about bombing campaigns suggest that while, for sure, they do damage, they also solidify the civilian population. The Germans found this out in World War II when ing learned little from that experience, retaliated with the most horrific bombing of German cities, including the near incineration of Dresden and Hamburg, Germany surrendered only, when allied troops got to Berlin. As for North Vietnam, it not only was never bombed into submission, it won its war against the United States.

It is not enough to condemn what the Serbs have done in Bosnia. It is also important to understand their behavior. They are not mere adventurers. but committed nationalists who feel, however wrongly, that their continued existence as a Bosman minority was threatened when that onetime Yugoslav republic declared its independeace. They are a people immersed in their own history, both recent and ancient, and it is a bloody one indeed. There is scant reason to believe that

a bomb here or there is going to deter them. In fact, the economic embargo is of Scrbia itself has not only not brought it to its knees, it has shored up the regime and produced political forces even more extreme than the ones currently in power. Great powers cannot afford to

bhiff. If America threatens violence, it must be prepared to follow through. And once it does that, it must be prepared to up the ante — what in Victnam was called escalation. Ultimatchy, the United States might have to put troops in, but even that, unfortunately, would not settle matters. Tito fought Balkan tribalism for more than four decades. When he died and the regime relaxed its totalitarian grip.

the old hates came to the surface.

The complexities of the Bosnian situation — even the fundamental issue of whether an independent Bosnia could ever have been a viable state - explain why the Bush and Clinton administrations have shield from intervening. They, like Mr. Truly, asked good questions. Unfortu-

nately, the answers are all bed.

The Washington Post.

By William Pfaff

P ARIS — The connection of to-talitarianism to bureaucracy has been an enormous gift to those who their own countries, a revolution they wish to understand the strange but characteristic events of a recent and terrible past, from which the civilized world struggles to free itself. The meticulous party and police hureaucracy in the Soviel Union re-

corded in detail the Communist Party's use of terror in governing the Soviet Union, demanding quotas of murders and arrests simply to terrorize the masses.

One would think that killings and imprisonments would be anonymous and unrecorded in such circumstances. They were not. It was all carefully put on paper, where it is found today: Who was arrested, what the pretext was, how the evidence was fabricated and "confessions" Obtained, what was done with the victim, who accounted to whom in the hierarchy, and all the rest.

The Communist International's records now are open. The International, or Comintern (later the Cominform, or Communist "information bureau"), was the agency by which the Soviet Communist Party governed the larger Communist movement between 1919 and the 1940s in the guise of a "fraternal" association of the world's Communist parties.

It not only set the policy line but supervised the organization of regional and local cells in foreign countries, recording the names of militants, even directing the choice of candidates for local office. The Soviet government financed the foreign Communist par-ties with millions of dollars — overall, probably billions. This continued until ate in the Gorbachev era. Of course, the rank-and-file mili-

tants in those foreign Communist parties did not think of themselves as

under Soviet control. They were working for the cause of revolution in thought would bring them the pros-perity, "true" democracy, success and popular solidarity they were con-vinced prevailed in the U.S.S.R. Their leaders, who were often in Moscow, knew better about the condi-

tions of life in the Communist motherland. But seeing for them was not believing. The messianism of the Comminist enterprise during those years combined with the discipline of Communist organization to produce not only a double language but a doubled perception of reality. If you lost this capacity for divided thought, as some did, you defected, or were executed, or in the later years of Communist power you succumbed to careerism, privilege or drunkenness, moral suicide. A group of French historians has

been working in Moscow during the past year on the French Communist Party's records in the Comintern archives. One of them, Stephane Courtois, remarks that "the wooden language" that Commtern officials used in the years of idealism "was not habit or cynicism but a true reflection of their belief and messianism." Their communism was a form of

universal religion, and "this 'sacred' dimension of their commitment as Communists is revealed in these documents in its full importance." They saw the world around them as their ideology described it. Their aseptic language, with its

verbose and abstract formulations, concealed from outsiders what really was being thought and done, but also rationalized for the insiders the movement's renunciation of what they described as "bourgeois morality." It was this which made possible the betrayals, the purges, mass mur-ders and labor camps, all of them justified as progressive necessities.

Theirs was also a form of thought that by privileging theory over reality led the Communists again and again into disastrous tactical choices: the agricultural collectivizations inside Russia, the tacit alliance in Weimar Germany with the Nazis in order to check the Social Democrats, the

Nazi-Soviet pact itself.

It prevented learning from experience because the test was not reality but conformance to Marxist-Leninist theory. Russia might be starving but it had been right to collectivize the peasantry because collective production was progressive and peasant landholding reactionary. The Social Democrats in Germany had to be destroyed because they pretended to be progressive and might delude the masses, whereas Nazism was a transient episode in the preordained decline of capitalism. In the end, the test of reality

brought the whole thing down. The Allies' victory in the Second World War allowed the Soviet regime to remvigorate itself by forcibly installing new "revolutionary" regimes throughout Eastern Europe, led by officials or agents of the old Comintern: Georgi Dimitrov, Ana Pauker, Matyas Rakosi, Erno Gero, Otto Grotewohl, The "world revolution" that the Commtern wanted was acmally created, on less than a world scale, but nonetheless throughout half of Europe and much of Asia. (Ho Chi Minh, a founder of the French Communist Party as well as of its Vietnamese counterpart, had been a Committeen agent.) The result of the reality test was incluctable political and economic decline, leading to the

collapse of 1989-1990.

Marxism's bad luck was to have

ment might still prosper — as do Maoist sects in Western countries, and the "Shining Path" in Peru, and all the Red Army Factions and Black Septembers and Revolutionary Commandos of this or that.

Marxism was destroyed by being compelled to be responsible for reality. The abstractions by which it had sought power corrupted the Commu-nists in power. The failure was inevitable. But the cautionary fact is that it took 70 years to go from the millenarian beginnings to the sordid end.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: French Ministry PARIS -- M. Dupuy has succeeded in

forming a Ministry. The press is hos-tile. It is certainly singular to find in the same combination a Radical like M. Peytral and a Moderate Republican like M. Poincare, who is only 33 years of age. This Ministry which may be called upon to conduct the destinies of France through a most stormy period, assuredly contains too many illustrious nonemines. Another peculiar feature is that these Ministers repre-sent the views of M. Carnot, and not of the chamber. The public are wondering whether it is the duty of the head of a Republican State to select men according to his own pleasure, rather than men acceptable to the natural representatives of the country.

1918: German Losses

PARIS — Resuming their deperate offensive yesterday [April 4] the Gerwon power. Had it not done so, Marxism as a revolutionary movefor the gain of a few hundred yards. The attacks broke from the Somme to the region north of Montdidier, and though huge masses of men were sent forward recklessly, at no point could the enemy succeed in breaking through the lines firmly held by the French and British forces. The French communique reports a slight retirement south of Morenil.

1943: American Air Raid AN AMERICAN FLYING FOR-TRESS BASE, Somewhere in England — [From our New York edited tion: A big formation of flying fortresses staged the first American raid on Paris early this afternoon [April 4] and in one of the deadliest bombing efforts of the war left the Renault motor works blazing from end to end. In a broadcast address soon after the raid Marshal Philippe Petain, Viciny Chief of State, for the first time assailed the Americans by name, saying they and the British were making "unjustifiable" air attacks on objectives in France.

VANCOUVER SUMMIT / HAIRCUTS AND PATHWAYS



Presidents Clinton and Yeltsin in Vancouver on their first walk in the woods, a staple of summit meetings. The White House advance team made sure they knew their way.

Q&A: Talks Are One Step in a Global Agenda

Jacques Attali, as president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in London, is deeply involved in the effort to salvage the economy of Russia and the rest of Eastern Europe. He spoke with Tom Redburn of the International Herald Tribune.

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Q. The summit meeting between Presidents Yehsin and Clinton is taking place in the midst of the power struggle in Moscow. Is it in the West's interest to be so

closely identified with Mr. Yeltsin's fate?

A. Certainly not with Mr. Yeltsin as a person. Bot with Mr. Yeltsin as the democratically elected president of the country. yes. We should stress and stress again that we do not give money to an individual, but we cooperate with a country in its move toward more reform and more unity. As he embodies, for the moment, both symbols, it is important to assist him.

Q. Following the meeting, what should be the agenda for the Group of Seven industrial powers and Western lending in-

A. Apart from bilateral assistance, what is urgent. I believe, are the following five

One: Debt relief. Two: Trade openness of the West to Russian products. Three: The creation of a small and medium sized enterprise fund to provide venture capital for new companies. Four: A new program of technical assistance to help create an afrastructure of tax collection and the like. Five: A program of privatization and development in agribusiness and oil and

O. So what do you see as the most important signal that should come from the summit meeting?

A. What is important is that it be seen as simply one step in a global agenda. You will have the G-7 meeting the 14th of April in Tokyo. And then the European Bank meeting the day after the Russian referendum. It has to be the starting point of three weeks of coordination and new programs.

Q. What do you think the Russians need to do now to deal with their economic problems, particularly the risk of hyperin-

A. First and above all, to create a tax base and have a proper system for tax collection. Second, to decide who is in charge of what in the government. For the moment, the government is doing what the central bank is supposed to do. The central bank, as well as the parliament, is doing what the government is supposed to do.

No one is playing his proper role. Our investment projects are going ahead where they make sense. But the International Monetary Fund is right to insist on the creation of a sound macroeconomics pro-

gram so that its money is oot wasted. Q. Why has such a backlash against Western sid developed in Russia?

A. The West bas not really provided a lot of visible help. People in Russia then say we are just talking and not providing enough. The \$24 billion doesn't exist as a real package. And we should not talk about "aid" as such because aid is humiliating. We should talk about cooperation because it should be a give and take.

Q. You mentioned trade. Aren't the

European Community and the United States undermining whatever value there might be in aid by making it so difficult for Russia to sell its products to the West? A. That's true, and it's a pity. You

cannot ask people to invest in Russia if you do not allow them to sell the products they make. We cannot privatize companies and offer prospects for the future if we do not allow them to export.

Q. What would be the consequences for the West if Mr. Yeltsin were to fall from

A. Well, if he were replaced democrati-

cally, I don't see any serious adverse consequences. The danger, if the whole detno-eratic program failed, is that we could see a split of the nation. And we cannot afford a split of Russia, with its 12,000 nuclear

Q. Is the rest of Eastern Europe in danger of being neglected in the intense focus on Russia?

A. Definitely not. It is not a zero-sum game. If Russia develops, it would be very good for Eastern Europe by re-creating markets for their own products.

Q. What do you see as your organiza-tion's principal accomplishments in its first two years?

A. We have already committed almost \$10 billion in projects, of which \$2 billion came directly from us. We have organized more than 250 programs of assistance to support future projects. We have created the nuclear safety fund for nuclear power plants in Eastern Europe. And we plan to double all this in 1993

Q. Have you noticed any change in attitude from Washington toward the bank since the Clinton administration took over?

A. It is very positive approach, I do not comment on what it was in the past.

Much Ado About Silver Manes and Overcoats - the jockeying of each leader to and smiled and said, "I understand

bad hair day.
With the summit meeting beginning on a dreary, rainy note, everyone here was on tenterhooks to see how two of the world's most celebrated silvery and unruly manes would fare.

Impressively, as it turned out, on both the American and Russian

By Maureen Dowd

New York Times Service VANCOUVER, British Colum-

Despite the drizzle, both Boris I. Yeltsin and Bill Clinton arrived at the airport and faced the cameras with freshly cut and carefully coiffed dos.

"He got a good haircut this time." Dee Dee Myers, the president's press socretary, said approv-He went back to his old barber when he was in Little Rock last week."

With arms control on longer dominating the agenda and with Moscow clearly in a subordinate position, the perennial semiotic summit issue of "who blinks first"

Russian Official Predicts Chaos if Hard-Liners Win

VANCOUVER, Canada - Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev of Russia predicted Sunday that there would be "chaos and disintegra-tion" for his country if President Boris N. Yeltsin was removed from

Mr. Kozyrev said in a television interview that if the Russian leader's cooservative ecemies took power they would try to restore the Soviet Union, "which is impossi-

Such an attempt, be said, would fail, but it would "cost dearly to Russia and probably to the outside world, and the most probable outcome after a short period of dictatorship will he just chaos and disintegration of the country."

Along with Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Kozyrev is a principal target of criti-

Mr. Kozyrev said it was hard to predict the outcome of a referendum called in Russia for April 25 as a vote of confidence on Mr. Yeltsin, but said the president had received a warm reception in the city of Magadan, where he stopped on his way to the summit meeting.

look strong and in control — played out in more subtle ways.

Mr. Yeltsin made the first bravura move at the airport when he waved away an aide who tried to give him an umbrella as he stood on a small riser, listening to the Canadian and Russian national anthems. The Canadian prime minister. Brian Mulroney, and his wife, Mila, stood sensibly huddling un-

der their large black umbrella. But Mr. Clinton matched and raised the burly Russian leader upon his arrival a couple of hours later. When he landed io the mist, he upt only scorned an umbrella, he did not even wear a topcoat to ward off the damp and cold. (Mr. and Mrs. Mulroney were still under their umbrella).

But Boris Yeltsin is very quick on his feet. When the two presidents posed in front of MacKenzie House at the University of British matter of the smell. Columbia Mr. Yeltsin had shed the charcoal overcoat in which he had met the press earlier.

Asked by a television reporter, "Will you get what you came for?"
Mr. Yeltsin replied, "Nicht verstehe," German for "I don't under-

There had been exhaustive preparadons by White House advan men for the traditional summit

walk in the woods. Before their first session. Mr. Clinton and Mr. Yelisin were slated to walk from the Spanish colonial-style MacKenzie House through the tail cedars to a nearby museum on campus.

But there was not a proper path So the folks from the White House laid down a bunch of wood chips. But first the advance team worried that the path was too serpentine and the two leaders might wander off of it and get lost in the woods like Hansel and Gretel. And then the White House advance team began worrying about whether Mr. Clinton, who is allergic to

most things, was allergic to wood And there was also the delicate

"It smelled like sweet cow maoure, if you can imagine such a thing" said a White House advance

But in the end, the rain helped dampen the aroma and the advance team put up little ribbons to delineate the path, and the two men were able to have their walk in the Mr. Clintoo looked surprised wood chips, after all.

man, wrinkling his nose.

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manitarian stuff, it's humiliating.

though it's oot meant that way," he

said in a broadcast interview. "We

have to thank them for it. But I. for

one, feel humiliated in that sense."

Other symptoms of Mr. Yeltsin's

plight were less public, but oo less telling. All three "power ministers" — those of Defense, Security and

the loterior - showed up at the

Moscow airport on Friday to see Mr. Yeltsin off, along with Vice President Alexander V. Rotskoi, in

what was evidently a demonstra-

Russian officials privately ac-knowledged that Mr. Yeltsin bad

decided to leave Defense Minister

Pavel S. Grachev io Moscow, lead-

ing President Bill Clintoo to leave

Desense Secretary Les Aspin be-

to reassure his countrymen oo de-

parture. "I have a telephone, and I

will run the country myself," he told reporters before boarding his

plane. "Be assured the nuclear but-

ton is in safe hands. I am not aban-

Officials also privately reported that Mr. Yeltsin would impart his

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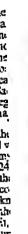


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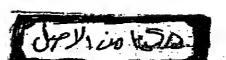
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Hazards Abound for Russia's Leader

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - No Russian or Soviet president has ever traveled abroad watching his back quite as anxiously as President Boris N. Yeltsin must in Vancouver.

Mr. Yeltsin gave a measure of the danger he faced when he acknowledged that even overly generous Western aid could be a weapon against him in the vicious political struggle back home.

You see, too much is not very good either," the Russian leader

because it can be used by Communists to target us. The opposition will say we are shackled by the West,"

The comment followed a stinging attack on his visit by Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, the speaker of the hostile legislature and Mt. Yeltsin's bitterest opponent. Meeting with Western diplomats in Moscow, Mr. Khasbulatov complained that their capitals were "rushing too fast to support the ill-conceived steps of one political side in Russia."

ff Mr. Yeltsin's actions result in said when asked how much aid he bloodshed. Mr. Khashulatov was seeking. "Too little is not very warned, "then a share of the re-

good. Too much also could be bad. sponsibility will rest on Western prime minister, Viktor S. Chernocountries.

The very notion of criticizing a leader, much less discussing the possibility of civil war, while he is on an international mission would have been unthinkable before in a nation that has always put great importance on maintaining a bold and unified face abroad.

Mr. Yettsın himself was dismissed from the Communist leadership in 1987 in part because he publicly criticized Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the eve of a U.S. Soviet

summit meeting. This time, even Mr. Yeltsin's

AID: Leaders Underplay the Summit for All It's Worth

(Continued from page 1) dent Clinton agreed on a series of

American initiatives in aid Rus-

papers looked at the summit meeting more as a business convention than something that might affect global stability. The daily summit newsletter passed out to all the hotels in town led with the this story: "Is there life after the summit for

Vancouver's business community, once the two days of attention and excitement are over? Experience says yes. Tourism officials estimate

(Continued from page 1)

Of the \$1.6 billion, about \$700

million is in the form of grants and

the remaining \$900 million in cred-

lo addition to the U.S. aid pack-

age, Mr. Yeltsin apparently won renewed assurances that Russia

could widely sell military equip-ment abroad, a source of much-

Michael Mandelbaum, an expert

on Russia who has been an adviser

to Mr. Clinton for more than a year, described the summit meeting

as only the beginning of a long process of engagement between the

West and teformers in Russia and

the other newly independent states of the former Soviet Union.

Even more important for Mr.

Yeltsin, Mr. Mandelbaum said.

would be two meetings in Tokyo; a gathering April 14 and 15 of the

finance and foreign ministers of the

Group of Seven industrialized de-

private investment.

needed hard currency.

But Mr. Clinton also had his rea-

sons for wanting to keep this meeting, and talk of U.S. aid for Russia. relatively muted. Americans generally like in see their president out leading the free world, but they are not crazy about seeing their presi-deot doing out toreign aid, especutbacks at home. Mr. Clinton has universally oegative about lavishing foreign aid on Russia.

Mr. Clinton walked a delicate at home. For Clinton, the duller the

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cially in this season of hudgetary Strauss. "For Clinton it was wise. been reading the polls, which are

major goals of these meetings, U.S.

A major remaining burdle, ac-cording to Lloyd Bentsen, the U.S.

treasury secretary, is the Russian

der Mr. Yeltsin's control and

whose monetary policy is viewed as-

the source of inflation approaching

percent a day. But some Clinton

aides suggested that Mr. Yeltsin

may be making progress in his po-litical battle for control of the

Further, aides said Mr. Clinton

planned to announce in coming

days a second package of U.S. as-

sistance after conferring with mem-

U.S. officials are hopeful that, in

addition in a G-7 package, Europe-

an allies and Japan will announce

their own aid packages for Russia before the April 25 referendum on

Mr. Yeltsin's rule and the future of

After speaking by phone with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa

bers of Congress.

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they put it, would show quick re- aides say, is a multibillion-dollar

its for grain and for guaranteeing Central Bank, which is not yet un-

mocracies and the July meeting of on Friday, Mr. Clinton hinted that

the G-7 heads of state. Among the Japan was prepared to pledge assis-

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in the eyes of his Russian supporters, a little io the eyes of his Russian opponents, a lot in the eyes of America's Western allies, but not too much in the eyes of American

"Both of them oeeded to low-key this thing," said the former U.S. amhassador to Moscow, Robert S. and for Yeltsin it was wise. Yeltsin could not afford in look like he came running with a tin cup, because he has nothing going for him

verbal tightrope over the weekend, better because he has got m go wanting his \$1.6 hillion aid pack-

in. Saudi Arahia and Kuwait have

been mentioned, for example,
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Bush in January.

The Russian president's delega-SUMMIT: Clinton Offers 'Partnership' With Russia tion in Vancouver also reflected tance to Moscow. And Mr. Ste-Russia's fioancial crunch and the phanopolous said nations beyond the G-7 might be persuaded to chip political turmoil at home.

doning the cootrols."

Only a handful of Russian re-Tass team complained bitterly that they had been denied electronic communications gear. For the most part, the size reflected the shortage A \$50 million "enterprise of hard currency.

But the absence of Prayda, which as the Communist Party daily used to be a major presence at all U.S.-Soviet summit conferences, was interpreted as an ideological boycott. The paper wrote Saturday: "One has to admit, although it is painful that the summit is a stillborn diplo-matic child,"

Mr. Yeltsin's immediate team included Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev; Alexander N. Shokhin, the deputy prime minister charged with social policy, who has been conducting economic negotiations in Paris, and Boris G. Fyedorov, the deputy prime minister respon-

sible for economic policy. The man most closely advising Mr. Yeltsin at this meeting is Dmitri Ryurikov, his adviser on foreign affairs, who is said to be slated for a senior government position.

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Blacks Still Harried At Many Restaurants

Three decades after the lunchcounter sit-ins that launched the U.S. civil rights movement, blacks still can't be confident of dining out as casually as whites,

the Los Angeles Times reports.
These days, the bias is generally more subtle, say civil rights attorneys, sociologists and black restaurant patrons - or wouldbe pairons. They talk of special cover charges, of being forced to pre-pay for food, of waiting in ine while whites are ushered ahead, of being refused adver-

tised specials. "I see more direct evidence of discrimination now than in the late "70s," said Barry Goldstein, a civil rights attorney with an Oakland, California, law firm that is handling a lawsuit accus-ing the Denny's restaurant chain of discriminatory practices.

He cites three reasons: racism is oow mixed with fear of urban criminals. The recession has fueled a backlash against affirmanive action programs in the workplace. And a growing black

middle class is more apt in appear where whites were once the

only clientele. Joseph Feagin, a white University of Florida sociologist, interviewed 350 middle-class blacks in 18 cities. He said 90 percent were certain they had been victims of racism in restaurants, as well as in hotels, motels and stores.

A research seismologist has

Short Takes

devised a new way of measuring the size of earthquakes that is quicker and simpler than current methods, according to the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory ocar San Francisco. Under the present system, data is gathered from dozens of seismograph stations and averaged out to establish a Richter scale reading of the magnitude of an earth-quake. This usually takes 15 minutes or longer, and estimates can change as new figures arrive, while the public and the media are clamoring for instant details. The new method, developed by Kevin Mayeda, oeeds data from just one station, instead of analyzing the quake's main shock wave, he focuses on the pattern of waves that follow it. The technique also could be used to measure underground nuclear tests. Mr. Mayeda says he thinks his method could be used to distin-

guish between earthquakes and nuclear tests.

San Francisco's Mayor Frank Jordan has asked police to suspend the enforcement of a law that requires the licensing of coffee bouses where nonprofessional poetry readings are held. "An outrage," he said. "Free speech is as important to San Franciscans as fog. For those of us who lived through the Beat Generation, we say the Beat must go on." He was referring to the beatnik era of the 1950s and early 1960s, when poets like Lawrence Ferlinghetti

and Allen Ginsberg and writers

like Jack Kerouac were part of

San Francisco's literary commumty. A doll wearing the zebra-striped shirt of a football referee has arms, legs and head attached with velcro. The owner can tear off them off when enraged by a decision of the referee on the field or on the tube. For good measure, the doll can also be kicked. When calm returns, head and limbs can be stuck back on. Two football fans. Cheryle Karnikis and Mary Russell, dreamed up the doll while incensed over a particular call. Other models of the tear-apart doll represent the players themselves, or doctors. lawyers and bosses.

Arthur Higbee

CARS: Two-Auto U.S. Family Now Using Four or Five

(Continued from page I] them just park their extra cars on

the street out front," he said. The region's growing affluence helped fuel the current car boom. So did the dramatic changes in lifeporters were in evidence, and the style that continued in the last decade, including children living at home longer and more women en-

tering the work force. Jean Hodges and her family are ypical. Dad uses one of the famly's two Chevy Citations to travel between appointments as an IBM repairman for mainframe computers. Mom, a substitute teacher, drives the Ford Aerostar van in her part-time assignments. When she is

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not working, she uses the van to run errands and attend meetings.

The family's younger daughter, who competes in track year-round. uses the other Citation to get to and from high school — the school bus leaves too early in the afternoon to allow her to participate in afterschool activities. She then sets off for her part-time joh. The family's older daughter has taken the Mercury Capri with her to Purdue Uni-

four cars is a luxury." said Mrs. Hodges, 48. "But this is just breadand-botter transportation for us." Cindy Schnaar, 42, said she, too,

had always considered anything more than two cars just an indulgence, until the stress of juggling her job with her children's schedules and transportation needs grew

too great. I always used to say I would never get my kids another tele-phone or a third car — I thought it was the wrong way to raise a child," she said. "And now, well, we have

requires that her daughter help pay the car insurance bill and other costs. "I also told her that in no way is she to consider this her car," Mrs. Schmaar said, "It's the family's car."

ISRAEL: Tighter Borders

(Communed from page 1)

weeklong Passover boliday, which begins Monday night. His remarks to the cabinet about future employment prospects for Palestina suggest that he has in mind a separ ration that in many day-to-day re specis may amount to a divorce.

In practical terms, the closing means that since Tuesday army readblocks have kept the 1.8 million Palestinians in the territories from reaching job sites, schools and hospitals in Israel, even the Arab sections of East Jerusalem.

While the prime minister says he has to worry about making Israelis feel secure, Palestinian leaders pro-test that the action has turned the territories into "a massive collective prison," punishing everyone for violence committed by a few.

It is not the first time that the West Bank and, even more longest period being for six weeks during the Gulf War in early 1991.

After the war, the number of Palestinians permissed to work inside Israel dropped by about 30 percent, to an estimated 100,000 to 120,000 people a day, most of them as laborers. Their wages are critical to the territories, accounting for one-third of their economy, whose value has been put by Israeli offi-cials at S3 billion a year.

The employment shift that Mr. Rabin seeks may not be easy. Palestinians fill low-paying, back-break-ing jobs in fields such as agriculture and construction that Israelis simple ply refuse to do despite 11 percent employment.

Among recent immigrants from the former Soviet Union the jobless rate is three times as high. Yet not even they are flocking to fill jobs that have gone begging since last week. Some Israeli farmers have spoken scornfully in the press about these immigrants and other Jews, saying they work neither as long nor as hard as Arabs.

As a sign of the difficulties, Israel slightly eased the closing Sunday, allowing in 1,200 Palestinian workers to pick flowers and perform other emergency farm labor.

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·3 'Cold-Blooded' Killings in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH - Three United Nations peacekeepers killed by Khmer Rouge guerrillas were victims of what appeared to be cold-blooded executions, a UN spokes-

man said Sunday. In Phnom Penh, Prime Minister Hun Sen proposed at a meeting of the Supreme National Council that the Khmer Rouge leader, Khieu Samphan, be tried for genocide for ordering massacres of ethnic Viet-

namese civilians Yasushi Akashi, head of the UN same meeting — which Mr. Khien Samphan ariended — that about 100 people had been killed in ethnic and political attacks in the last month. They included members of

his force. Mr. Akashi's UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia has blamed the Khmer Rouge for most of the attacks. The rising violence, he said, will not deter the peacekeep-

"We are determined," Mr. Akashi said. "We will stay here."

UN sources said some countries were preparing evacuation plans in case the situation worsened. Mr. - Akashi said none had expressed

The three peacekeepers, all Bulgarians, were killed in the southern province of Kompong Speu on Fri-day after their attackers had been invited to dinner at their base, according to Eric Falt, a UN spokes-

"The group was attacked in what appears to he a cold-blooded execution," he said. He said the Khmer Rouge used automatic weapons and grenades.

"It is clear that the three Bulgarian peacekeepers died while attempting to engage in peaceful dialogue with men who turned on them and tried to kill them," Mr. Falt quoted Mr. Akashi as saying.

"I condemn this treacherous and cowardly act io the strongest terms," Mr. Akashi was quoted as Prince Norodom Sihanonk.

chairman of the Supreme National Council, condemned this and other recent attacks on peacekeepers and appealed to the factions to cease violations of buman rights. Mr. Akashi told the meeting that

the level of violence had "raised the specter of the abhorrent practices Cambodia's bloody past:" see another adjustment in Chinese of Hoog Kong.
He was apparently referring to policy," the governor said, "For ish delegation. of Cambodia's bloody past."

plans to withdraw from the UN the Khmer Rouge's rule in the 1970s in which up to 2 million Cambodians were killed by execu-

tion, hard labor or disease. The Phnom Penh government, installed by Vietnam after it invaded in 1978 to end Khmer Rouge rule, had long insisted that the group's leaders be tried for genocide, but dropped the demand to make possible the signing of the 1991 peace agreement that formally ended 13 years of civil war. The Khmer Rouge signed the genocide.

agreement but has since refused to carry it out, asserting that the UN ion favors the Phnom Penh government and has done nothing to resist what it calls Vietnam's continuing attempts to colonize

Last week, the head of the UN human-rights component in Cambodia said Khmer Rouge leaders who ordered attacks on ethnic Vietnamese could be tried under a UN

Schoolboy's Brutal Death Haunts Japan

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

SHINJO, Japan — This much is known about the last few hours of Yuhei Kodama's life at his junior high school in this small farming town in northern Japan: Once again, he was being bullied hy a jeering crowd of his classmates, this time shoved around the giant school gym as dozens of other stu-

Apart from his termenters, and perhaps some wimesses who appear to have been scared into silence, no one vet knows for certain what happened in the ensuing hours. But around 8 P.M. a teacher found the 13-year-old boy suffocated to death in a closet, where he had been stuffed upside down into the center of a rolled-up gym mat. Days later, three of his classmates were arrested and four others taken into custody.

For weeks now, Yuhei's death on Jan. 13 has prompted headlines as an extreme instance of what educators say is the plague of Japan's schools: ijime, or the bullying of students who never quite fit in. Students say bullying takes many forms, from beatings on the school grounds to exclusion from the group — a special form of torings in a society that emphasizes group participation - to the ruining of uniforms that the school requires every student to wear daily in pris-

By urban American standards, school violence hardly seems at a crisis level here. But to the Japanese, the failure of nearly a decade of efforts to contain bullying reveals a darker side of one of the world's most admired education systems, something rarely discussed when visitors come to inquire how the country produces sky-high math scores and workaholic students.

Even Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa told the legislature that Yuhei Kodama's death was "the tip of the iceberg," another disturbing symptom of the pressure-cooker atconvention dealing with acts of mosphere of the Japanese schools. (Renters, AP) an environment that often leads

their classmates.

But here in Shinjo, bullying is something that few will discuss these days in public. Rather than seize on the death as a moment to search the national soul, as the peo-ple of Liverpool, England, did when two 10-year-olds were recently charged with the killing of a small child, the town has closed ranks. Some say this reflects how chools also deal with the problem.

Though Japan's public schools have been widely credited for their rigor and discipline, hardly a month goes by without some hor-ror story seeping into the press. Students skip weeks of classes or, in a few cases, commit suicide rather than face bullies. In Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, a young girl set her arm on fire in what she said was a protest of her school's refusal to pay attention to how she and others were being bullied. The the issue of bullying has be-

come urgent enough that Japan's Health and Welfare Ministry announced in February that it planned to hire 14,000 adult "advisers" around the country to keep in closer contact with schoolchildren facing problems, including bullying. But few think such measures will make much difference.

"Bullying is a fascinating thing for the Japanese, because the victims are often the wealthier, the brighter, or kids who came back rom abroad." said Thomas P. Rohlen, a professor at Stanford University and author of "Japan's High Schools," a 1984 study of Jap-

anese public education. "This is embarrassing for Japan," he said. "because the country is trying so hard to evolve away from the group-action stereotype, and this is evidence the old ways of

Japan are at work." Though scores of students apparently saw the start of the incident that led to Yuhei's death, only one witness has stepped forward and the police chief, Takehito Kohayashi, said recently that he suspected "some conspiracy to cover up the crime.

Rumors are rampant about par-

students to vent their anxieties on ents warning their children to say cause "they their classmates." ents warning their children to say cause "they to consider." fear they will become suspects and

> right schools. People here have even begun to suggest that the frail victim might bear partial responsibility for his death for failing to be part of the group — because he spoke stan-dard Japanese instead of the local dialect, because he was born into a comparatively wealthy family and because he stood out in schools

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that demand conformity. They had lived here only 17 years," said Masato Nakamura, a reporter for a regional newspaper here. "The father had studied in Tokyo, and that set him apart."

His schoolmates suggest that jealousy was at work. "People were envious of him," said Tomomi Nakayama, a 14-year-old girl who re-membered occasionally seeing Yuhei and his father, who runs a private kindergarten nearby, bicycle through the neighborhood. "His father and mother were gentle, and his house was very huge.

A mother dropping by the school, who declined to give her name, said that although she felt sorry for Yuhei, "there must have been some reason for this,"

Now, she said, the town should focus its sympathies on the seven boys implicated in the death, be-

Officially, the government insists that bullying is diminishing. In 1985, the Education Ministry recorded nearly 22,000 cases of bullying and issued an "administrative guidance" to school principals, tell-ing them to enact plans to prevent bullying.

Reported cases of bullying plum-meted to about 7,200 in 1991, the last year for which there are statistics available. But almost no one believes the numbers. Students and teachers alike say the schools, under pressure to show that they are attacking the problem, are simply hushing up all but the most egre-gious cases. Even the Education Ministry, which compiles the figures, has its doubts.

"We think that although the figures are down, they may not be declining that much," conceded Yasuo Kawakami, the director of the lower secondary school division for the ministry. Others, citing largely anecdotal evidence, insist that the figures are actually rising.

Why bullying is still happening is a difficult question to answer, Mr. Kawakami said. Nonetheless he turns to the explanation most educators offer: "Because of the growing stress of entrance exams, and because Japanese children these days are much more spoiled, these emotions spill out."

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Patten, Citing Softening, Still Ready to 'Tango'

LONDON - Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong said Sunday that he was willing to talk to China over his democracy plans for the colony "at any time, any place" and pledged to remain in the job until 1997.

Mr. Patten, in an interview with BBC television, said that China had softened its opposition to talks over

the proposals he set out in October. "I very much hope that we will

time, any place, anywhere. He added that he was ready to

"tango anywhere" - repeating a phrase, ridiculed in China, that it took "two to tango" in talks aimed at resolving the dispute over his Mr. Patten said China had at

first refused to talk unless his pro-posals were withdrawn. They had then agreed to "talks about talks," with the prime minister" to take the he said, but these broke down over Chinese objections to the inclusion of Hoog Kong officials in the Brit-

The governor, on a two-week vis-it to consult with Prime Minister Hong Kong's people to elect the majority of their legislature for the John Major, said he felt sure Beijing would eventually agree to a dialogue and that a mutually satisfactory" outcome could be found.

Asked about reports Beijing wanted him to be replaced as governor of Britain's last major colony, job "for five years, and I intend to see it out."

Mr. Patten has been personally criticized by Beijing and his pro-

first time in 1995, have been as

Mr. Patten said a decision on introducing legislation on his pro-posals to the legislature would be made after the Easter recess.

"My bottom line is that we should have arrangements for electing the 1995 legislature which are fair," he said, "I don't want to have a rigged election. I don't want to have elections which produce a rubber stamp legislature."



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CAPITAL MARKETS

Eurobond Issuance Soars To First-Quarter Record

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS -A record \$117.4 billion worth of Eurobonds were floated during the first quarter, topping by 45 percent the previous high, set in the year-ago period, data supplied by Salomon Brothers Inc. shows. The volume of issues denominated in Deutsche marks and Canadian dollars were nearly triple the pace of last year while activity in sterling. French francs and biders just about doubled.

The big loser in the sweepstakes for market share was the European currency unit. Issues denominated in this basket of EC

currencies amounted to the equivalent of \$1.9 billion, or 1.6 percent of total volume, com- The \$117.4 billion pared with a record 18 percent a

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rope and the prospect of a monetary union emerging by the end of the decade, the major component currencies gained market share.

The most important of these, the mark, benefited from its status as the European currency least likely to depreciate. In addition, with the economy sliding into recession, German interest rates are expected to fall sharply this year. Issues totaling the equivalent of 525.2 billion gave the mark a 21.5 percent share of overall activity

— a level not seen since the early 1980s. Sterling, which withdrew from the Community's fixed exchange rate mechanism last fall, roared back into favor as its exchange rate stabilized after its sharp initial fall on the prospect of currency appreciation and gains in bond prices. Issues totaling the equivalent

of \$12.8 billion gave sterling an 11 percent share of new business. While doubts remain about the ability of the French franc to withstand the pain of high interest rates needed to remain in the exchange-rate mechanism, international investors registered their conviction that whatever happens on the currency front French interest rates will have to decline substantially this year. A quarter of the new issues were designed to overcome doubts about the currency by requiring only a small cash outlay in the form of zero-coupon bonds or delayed payment issues. With the equivalent of \$10.2 billion new issues floated, the franc accounted for 8.7 percent of total activity, a record.

The Canadian dollar also scored a record 10.6 percent market share with the equivalent of \$12.5 billion of new issues. The firstquarter volume nearly matched the annual amount usually arranged in this currency.

The main explanation for its popularity is the favorable swap rates borrowers were able to achieve using it as the vehicle currency. But investors also were attracted by the traditionally close relationship with the U.S. dollar — which is expected to appreciate this year against the European currencies — and the higher yields than available on U.S. dollar paper.

Nevertheless, underwriters are reported to be sitting on a mountain of unsold Canadian dollar paper and new-issue activity has now come to a hall.

The U.S. dollar accounted for 31 percent of total business, up See BONDS, Page 11

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International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, composed of 230 Internationally investable stocks from 20 countries,

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Week ending April 2, daily closings. Jan. 1992 = 100.

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State Firms **Make Poor** Investment For India

Agence France-Presse NEW DELHI - Public-sector companies worth a total of \$15 bil-lion fetched a combined dividend of \$244.3 million, or less than 2 percent, in fiscal 1991-92, a government auditor's report showed Sunday.

But the Press Trust of India news agency said that the annual report of the Comptroller and Auditor General of India, which covered 294 state companies, had excluded 19 units whose accounts had not yet been presented. The fiscal year ended March 31.

The auditor's report said 13 of the 32 central government ministries that invested in the public companies received less than 1 percent as a dividend. In only one case was the return higher than the 11.5 percent interest rate paid by the government on its bonds.

The report said certain sectors. such as petroleum and natural gas, had built up considerable reserves. The 1.33 percent dividend return of these companies would have been higher had they issued bonus shares to the government, it added.

The auditing office has recently criticized several public companies for investing surplus funds in shady financial schemes in violation of the central Reserve Bank of India's guidelines for higher returns.

India is engaged in a cautious ivatization program, selectively divesting equity in the gigantic public sector, known for its poor profitability, low productivity and excess staffing.

The region's strengths, measured in visits to three recently privatized enterprises that are on the road to recovery, include a drastie

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

CHEMNITZ, Germany - Once known as the Manchester of Germany in testimony to its industrial energy, this city, renamed Karl-Marx-Stadt by the Communist East German regime, had a big image problem to overcome when it was reunited with the unforgiving capitalist West in 1990.

In fact, a huge bust of Marx still stares across the city square he once commanded, and crumbling concrete edifices bear testimo-ny to decades of neglect that is taking far longer to reverse than originally imagined.

What remains of East Germany's former industrial core has been humbled by sharp cutbacks, and about 10 percent of its companies are still searching for a lifeline. The general cynicism was dramatized last week by striking workers who knew their pay-related action might cost them their jobs but replied that they expected to lose them anyway.

Slowly, however, the region is rising from the rubble of German unification. The top huxury hotel in Chemnitz, the Kongress, has been bought by a French company, IKEA has added flair to many a living room, and the California Dream Men, a troupe of male exotic dancers, came to town.

competitors in Western Germany.

downsizing that has increased companies' flexibility, a shared spirit of innovation and an inclination to take risks that reflects a common desperation. All three companies pay less than union wages, but have no trou-ble finding workers because of widespread unemployment.

Dieter Bartsch, a director of Deutsche Bank's Chemnitz regional branch, which swelled in the post-unification vacuum to become the bank's biggest in the world, said the strongest factor in favor of Eastern Germany was the eagerness of the people to

"I boil with rage when I hear West Germans talk about lazy 'Ossis,' he said, referring to East Germans. "They have no idea."

The West will break into tears when things start to boom here," he said, predicting that in three years West Germans would be

"lining up here to get jobs." Although he is not entirely impartial, having a stake in the region's recovery. Mr.

Bartsch's optimism is plausible. The three privatized companies taken as Many people predict that the region will not only reclaim its former industrial dignity, examples here all learned quickly to capital-

3 Lights in the East German Gloom their determination to carve themselves a niche that can double as a bunker against

cutthroat West German competition. Foron Hausgeraete GmbH, which achieved international standing by marketing the first refrigerator free of ozone-damaging chlorofluorocarbons, bills its line of appliances as "Quality from Saxony," instead of "Made in Germany."

Bicycles made by Diamant Fahrradwerke GmhH, including one bought by Finance Minister Theo Waigel, who rode a Diamant in his youth, also proudly sport the Saxon

Motorradwerk & Zweiradwerk GmbH, a maverick motorcycle maker based south of here in Zschopau, goes so far as to call it. entire line of cycles "Saxon," after the resurgent southeastern German state that includes

hemnitz, Dresden and Leipzig. Saxony leads privatizations in East Germany, with about 82 percent of its enterprises ctioned off.

Founded in 1907, MZ invented the first two-cycle motorcycle, and went on to become the world's biggest motorcycle maker.
Following German unification, the Trenhand privatization agency wanted to see MZ closed. The sprawling old factory closed its gates last June but was resurrected by a group

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Slumping Dollar Searches for a Floor

By Carl Gewirtz

nal Berald Tribune PARIS - The dollar dropped out of its two-month trading range of 1.61-1.67 Deutsche marks last week, setting the stage for a test of how low it falls before it can re-

sume its uptrend. The consensus that the dollar will appreciate smartly against the European currencies by late this year remains intact. Analysts are convinced that substantial cuts in

ed States with inflation stabilized will push the dollar up.

But between now and then, the view is that the dollar is set for a correction. The U.S. unit finished last week at 1,5975 DM and 113.75

The rate declines in Germany bave been much slower than anticipated, and investors holding dol-lars earning interest of 3.125 per-

short-term German interest rates cent are forfeiting 4.75 percentage lose ground against the mark as and economic recovery in the Unitpaper loss that was expected to be compensated by the dollar's appreciation. Instead, the dollar is back

to levels last seen in late January. At the same time, uncertainty about U.S. growth prospects and renewed wornes about inflation are undermining confidence that the ingredients for a recovery of the

dollar are yet in place. "Strength in the dollar against either the yen or the mark is unlikely to emerge while U.S. business and consumer confidence remains vulnerable to the debate over taxes. health care and government regulation more generally," said Jona-than Wilmot at Credit Suisse First Boston in London.

He warned that "the debate is set

to be a bruising one."
Neil MacKinnon, London-based
analyst for Citibank, said: "The
dollar's close below 1.61 DM confirms its long-term downtrend is still intact for now.

high that the dollar will continue to

The dollar touched a low of 113.50 yen last week. Mr. Wilmot

said he saw it trading in a new range between 105 and 120. Mr. MacKinnon saw the dollar possibly as low as 1.57 DM, and then recovering. But analysts also -

the absence of any fundamental

news developments, trading activity would be dominated by the way the dollar looked on charts. Simon Crane, a London-based

iding adviser, said be saw the 1.55 DML But James Borden at Chase Manhattan in New York was more cautious, warning that "as the dol-

lar probes lower it gets closer to the point where the final big turn could take place," He added, however, that it was "too early to tell" if the dollar was near that bottom.

Analysts are looking to Thursry's news on U.S. wholesale prices

Outlook Dims for Australia **Banks**

Property Troubles Expected to Hurt Half-Year Results

Agence France-Presse MELBOURNE - Australian banks are likely to add to recent real estate write-downs, and their upcoming balf-year earnings would suffer as a result, the country's most successful bank said Sunday.

The managing director of Na-tional Australia Bank Ltd., Don Argus, said that Australia's struggling commercial property market had not yet hit bottom and that the last six months had seen another

major fall.
"I happen to believe that the property market has slipped since September, and 1 think it's gone probably by about 10 percent," Mr.

Argus said on Australian television. He added, "I don't know what other banks do, but we keep making our adjustments according to the deterioration in the market."

Westpac Banking Corp. and ANZ Banking Group Ltd. saw their annual profits obliterated last year, with Westpac taking massive real estate write-downs in the six months through March 1992, and ANZ doing the same in the full year through September. National Australia, Wesipa.

ANZ and Commonwealth Bank are Australia's Big Four banks. National Australia Bank said it avoided having to make large writedowns because it had progressively covered its property exposure.

Speculation has surfaced recently that Westpac may have to make substantial write-downs on top of last year's 2.7 billion Australian dollars (\$1.9 billion), to allow for the fall in real estate values.

Some analysts are predicting new write-downs of between 400 million dollars and 800 million dol-

ANZ's property exposure is less extensive. Because as its writedowns were made six months later than Westpac's, it looks unlikely to have to provide to the same extent.

Hong Kong Natebook

Free Yuan Often Too Cheap

China's recent decision to allow travelers to take what they call the renmimbi - the People's money - in or out of the country for the first time since 1949 has created opportunities for some Hong Kong businesses and a quandary for banks in the British colony.

increasingly wealthy potential customers from China are streaming into Hong Kong, but is accepting their depreciating yuan to get their busi-

The yuan, not freely convertible, is rapidly losing value against foreign currencies in the black market and in official swap centers where state-approved groups and foreign enterprises trade the yuan. China's currency bas tumbled against the U.S. dollar by about 20 percent in three months in Swap market trades. However, Beijing has dropped the

official rate by only 4 percent over the same period,

exacerbating speculation and worsening trading difficulties for foreign firms operating in China. Not waiting for Beijing to act, some Hong Kong department stores and many goldsmiths decided in

March to accept youn for their wares.

Foreign banks currently prohibited from taking youn deposits in China find themselves at a disadvantage. Accepting youn deposits in Hong Kong now could help develop a customer base among mainland visitors when restrictions on foreign base acceptance. banks operating in China are eventually lifted.

However, such a marketing ploy contains a major drawback. "It's being looked at," said Bob Sherbin, a spokesman for the Hongkong Bank, the colony's largest. There's a question as to whether a profit-able use could be found for the funds collected. There's been no clear need identified vet."

U.S. Brokers Go Long Traders Big American investment houses' redoubled efforts in Hong Kong are mudging salaries for top stock-market professionals to match and occasionally exceed levels found in other world markets.

"If you've got China securities experience, you'll find yourself in very hot demand," said Samuel Wan, managing director of the executive search group Norman Broadbeat (HK) Ltd. "Top sales, research and even operations people are asking for a lot of money and getting it."
Salomon Brothers Inc.'s chairman and chief

executive. Deryck Maughan, recently stopped in Hong Kong to wave the company flag and an-nounce a plan to boost the firm's presence in regional stock markets.

"Our strategy is simple; hire the best people we can find," said Mr. Maughan. "We tannot wait for good trainees to grow. We'll pay the right people now if we can find them." "Naturally, people have second thoughts about

again even though it closed down equities two years ago, not all that long after it first started," said Mr. Wan. "But people in equities aren't risk averse by nature. They're not overly concerned when it's worth their while."

Pump Up the (Forex) Volume

Foreign-exchange trading volume grew by 26 percent between 1989 and 1992 in Hong Kong, but local currency traders want both China and Hong Kong's new Monetary Authority to do more to

Citing the Singapore government's active sup-port of its forex market as an example, P.S. Tam, president of the Hong Kong Foreign Exchange Association, hopes to see more of the colony's \$30 billion in reserves in the market each day.

"Hong Kong is not too speculative in managing its reserves, but the new Monetary Authority has said it intends to become more aggressive," said Mr. Tam. "Many of our members want to see it become more prominent in the local forex market — not as a big punter, but as a consistent force."

The Bank for International Settlements recently released a market activity report that found Hong Kong to be the world's sixth-most-active currency trading center between 1989 and 1992. Hong Kong held its rank from a previous study, but Singa-pore's leap from fifth to fourth in terms of gross turnover has stirred up the traditional rivalry be-tween the two Asian financial centers.

China was not included in the BIS survey, but its \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States suggests it is a major player in international forex

Kevin Murphy

"Its upside potential looks very limited, and the near-term risk is in March and Friday's data on con-See DOLLAR, Page 11

Cable TV Box Holds Video Bonanza By John Markoff New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO - The unobtrusive cable control box that sits atop many television sets is

about to become a new battleground for American computer, telephone and cable television companies. The ultimate prize: control of the access to all the video entertainment and new types of electronic information that enter and leave the home.

The struggle will move to a higher plateau, perhaps as early as this week, when three companies each dominant in their fields - Microsoft Corp., Intel Corp. and General Instrument Corp. — are expected

developing a set-top device that combines the functions of a cable tives. The three companies are working out final details of their agreement.

The device is expected within a very few years, when cable television systems will probably offer as many as 500 channels, and set-top units like the one envisioned may be the portals through which virtu-

ally all video signals flow.

The power of a personal computer will be helpful not only for selecting from all the movies and countless clones of popular televi-

sion programs that are sure to evolve. It could also make possible "interactive" television tasks, such converter box and a personal com- as assembling newscasts tailored to puter, according to industry execu-tives. The three companies are working out final details of their the encyclopedia or summoning on-screen shopping services in which catalog models parade their

wares at a viewer's command.

"There really aren't any bigger battles than this," Mark Stahlman, an industry analyst at New Media Associates in New York City, said. "Telephone companies, cable operators and computer manufacturers

are racing into your bedroom."

Besides Microsoft, Intel and See VIDEO, Page 11

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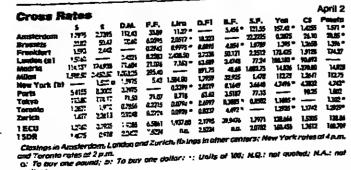
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Shareholders are hereby convened to attend the Statutory Ceocral Meeting of the Shareholders, which will take place at the company's registered office in Luxembourg on April 15, 1993 at 15:00 for the urpose of considering and voting upon the following points:

Agenda of the Statutory General Meeting Reports of the Board of Directors and of the

Approval of the financial Statements made up as of December 31, 1992. 3. Discharge to the Directors and to the Independent

4. Statutory Appointments

Resolutions on the agends of the Statutory General Meeting will require no quorum and will be taken at the majority of the votes expressed by the shareholders present or represented.

Shareholders who cannot attend the meeting are invited to send a groxy to the registered office to arrive not later than April 10, 1993. Proxy forms will be sent to registered shareholders. Proxy forms may also be obtained from the registered office.

The owners of bearer chares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at Banque Ferrier Lullin (Luxembourg) S.A., 14, boulevard Emmanuel Servais, L-2235 THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Venezuelo	DM 150	. 1998	10%	100	102.00	Noncoloble, Feet 2%, (Commerzbork)			
European Investment Bank	£218.	1998	7	101,49		Reoffered at 99.865. Noncollable. Fees 176%. (J.P. Mary Securities.)			
Caisse Autonome de Refinancement	FF 1,800	2001	zero	56.838		Yield 7.32%. Noncollable, Proceeds 1.02 billion francs. F 0.25%. (Credit Commercial de France.)			
Crédit National	f∓1,500	1996	7%	99.935	99.90	Noncellable. Fees 0.20%. (BNP Capital Markets.)			
NIB	DF 150	1999	6%	100.70	99.60	Noncollable, Fees 1%, (ABN-Amro Bank.)			
WestLB Finance Netherlands	DF 300	2003	7	101.05	99.60	Noncollable, Fees 1%. (ING Bank.)			
Council of Europe	m. 150,000	1998	12%	101.525	-	Interest will be 12%% in first year, thereafter 21% less the month Libor. Reaffered at 99.95. Nancolloble. Fees 13 (Banca-Nazionale del Lavoro.)			
Shell Australia	Aus\$ 100	1998	7¼	100.45	99.63	Noncollable. Fees 2%, (Hambras Bank.)			
Treasury Corp. of Victoria	Aus\$ 500	2003	81/4	99.241	-	Semionnucity, Noncollable, Fees 0.50%. (Merrill Lynch Int			
Fujitsu	Y 30,000	1997	3.95	101.55	-	Reoffered at 100.175, Redeemable at par in 1996, Fees 14 Denominations 10 million yen. [Nikko Europe.]			
Mitsubishi Kaisei	Y 10,000	1997	4.15	100,525	-	Reoffered at 99.15, Noncellable, Fees 14%. Denomination 30 million yen. (Missubishi Finance Int'L)			
Mitsui	Y 30,000	1997	41/4	101,225	-	Interest will be 44% until 1996, thereafter 0.125 below the month Libor, Reoffered at 99.90, Redeempble at par in 19 Fees 14%. Denominations 10 million yen. [Salura Final Inf.]			
Nichimen	Y 10,000	1998	4%	101,525	-	Reoffered of par, Noncollable, Fees 176%. Denominations million yea, (Sanwa Inf L)			
Nissho Iwai	Y 20,000	1997	4.45	101.40		Reoffered at 100.075. Nancollable. Fees 196%, Denomination 10 million year. (Yamaichi Int'l Europe.)			
Nissho lwai	Y 30,000	1998	4.70	101.475	-	Reoffered or 100%. Noncollable, Fees 1%%, (Nikko Europ			
Tokyo Tatemono	y 10,000	1998	4.90	1011/2	-	Reoffered at 99.925. Noncollable, Fees 1%%, Denominatio 10 million yea. (Fuji Int'l Finance.)			
Yoshida Kogyo	Y 10,000	1998	41/2	101%	-	Noncollable, Fees 1%%, Danominations 10 million yen, [1d1.]			
Equity-Linked									
Central Independent Television	£ 27.7	2008	61/2	100	99.50	Semionnucily, Collable at par in 1998, Convertible at £20, per share, on 18% pretions, Cose 25%, (Klainwort Burst Securities.)			
lochcope	£125	2008	634	100 :	101.88	Semionneally, Collicble of par from 1998. Convertible of E6. per shore, a 75.40% premium. Fees 21/1%. (Cradit Susset Fi Baston.)			
Pilkington	€ 80	1998	71/2	718%	119.00				

BONDS: A First-Quarter Record

(Continued from first finance page) banks as underwriters of Euroyen from 27 percent in the year-ago issues for domestic customers. The period but still the low end of its government is engaged in breaking favorable to issuers as underwriters

usual range.
With new issues totaling \$36.8 billion, activity was up 68 percent The yen dropped back to the

fifth-most-active sector, from its traditional second rank. Issues totaling the equivalent of S11.5 billion gave the yen a market share of only 9.8 percent. Long-term inter-est Japanese rates at 4.35 percent are the lowest in the world, and foreign money moving into the yen prefers the potential capital gains of the Tokyo stock market to that

Still, activity in this sector picked up sharply last week, thanks to the arrival of Japanese commercial

down barriers segmenting banking and securities operations, and the money center banks signaled their new underwriting capability by launching via their securities arms

fight for market share.

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"We've got to accept that the rules have changed and we've got to

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ing the issue for Mitsui.

five Euroyen issues last Friday.
Mitsubishi Bank's securiues arm
brought Mitsubishi Kaisei for 10 billion yen, Sakura brought Mitsui for 30 billion yen, Sanwa brought Nichimen for 10 billion yen and Fuji brought Tokyo Tatemono for

10 billion yen. The terms were not finely tuned to prevailing market conditions. Analysis said this reflected the fact that the deals were arranged weeks ago for launch on the first available date. Nevertheless, analysis ob-

DOLLAR: Seeking the Rebound

(Continued from first finance page) sumer prices as the next major test. J. P. Morgan analysts reported that core readings of the wholesale and retail price indexes are "likely to be at best neutral relative to the 3-10-3½ percent underlying infla-tion trend, and disappointing fig-ures might well sustain inflation fears for a while." Within Europe, the franc re-

mained relatively stable against the mark. Market interest rates in France eased last week in anticipation that official rates would soon

Monday's repo by the Banque. de France should tell us whether the intention is to move rates down quickly or to adopt a more gradual approach," said Christopher Potts at Banque Indosuez

He saw the new government enoying a honeymoon with the market and said he believed officials should move fast to exploit this and traies.
"We're in a new situation now, to stop the hemorrhage.

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lower rates are compatible with a stable franc," Mr. Potts said. What's not sustainable is for short-term rates to remain above 10 percent. Credibility of the policy now depends on getting interest

But analysts at Banque Paribas expected greater caution. They said they expected the central bank would wait to alter leading rates until the Bundesbank moved again. The Bundesbank's policymakers

are to meet on April 22.

Analysts said they expected the German central bank to nudge its money-market rate lower this week, following last week's modest decline of eight basis points, to 8.17

The lira fell sharply last week. The mark touched a record high of 1,050 lire but slipped to 998.25 on rumors that lialy would impose

First City Investor Surrenders

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BANGKOK — The leading shareholder in the collapsed First City
Investment Co. and two former executives surrendered to the police over
Investment to face charges of forging legal documents, falsifying account
the weekend to face charges of forging legal documents, falsifying account
records and producing incorrect and incomplete financial statements.

The three Patcharee Wongpaitoon, the shareholder; her husband,
Wiranond, and her brother-in-law Wirachai, were freed on bail of 10
million habt (\$3395,000) each, police officials said.

The three who were ordered not to leave the country, said they

The three, who were ordered not to leave the country, said they

intended to contest the charges.

The Stock Exchange of Thailand suspended trading in First City's shares, and the Bank of Thailand ordered the suspension of First City's payments after the troubled company reported it was running out of payments after the troubled company reported it was running out of payments after the troubled company reported it was running out of payments. money to pay depositors.

slicing long-term bond prices and pushing 30-year Treasury yields above 7 percent.

previous week, the bellwether 30vear Treasury bond dropped an additional 1 12/32, to end last week at 100 27/32. Its yield rose to 7.05 percent from 6.94 percent.

the market continued to enjoy bet-The yield on the two-year Treasury percent. That widened the difference between it and the 30-year issue to 3.09 percentage points from 2.93 a week earlier.

The widening difference between short- and long-term rates, known flation and are thus demanding

"People are becoming a little convinced that you've had the lows

Another harbinger of inflation Gold, the traditional bedge against inflation, rose \$7.65 an ounce to

ment report, which was released on Friday. Because of the growing concern about rising prices, Friday's report turned the focus to data due this week on inflation at the producer and consumer levels. These barometers have already risen faster in the first two months of this year than they did in all of last year.

Analysts predicted the inflation news would be disappointing to the bond market, It was expected to show prices rising at a faster pace than last year. The employment data reported Friday gave no hope that the economy was slowing enough from the 5 percent annual pace at the end of last year to allow inflation to slow and offset the gains in the first quarter of the year, For the economy, the jump in interest rates, even if it holds for some time, is not as troublesome at

Inflation Fears Push Bond Yields Upward

NEW YORK - Inflation fears have surfaced in the credit markets.

After losing 1 25/32 points the

Analysis noted the short end of ter support, and prices rose slightly. note fell to 3.96 percent from 4.01

as a steepening of the yield curve, is an indicator that investors fear inhigher interest rates to invest their money in long-term bonds.

more fearful that we've had the cyclical lows in inflation, and with that people are becoming more on the bonds," said Michael Strauss, chief economist of Yamaichi International Inc.

has been rising commodities prices. \$340.15 last week

Adding to the inflation fears were data included in the March employ-

it might appear, however. At 7 per-

far from its lowest level in 16 years.
The drop to the low yield of 6.72 inflationary pressures could subside, which is good for bonds. percent on March 8 has already

encouraged homeowners, businesses and local and state governments to refinance high-rate debts. Such refinancing should significantly cut the deht burden on consumer-relat-U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

ed businesses, whose weakness has been one of the big factors holding back economic growth. What made the March employ-

ment report so unexpected was the way it unfolded ft was briefly deceptive because the initial report showed a decline of 22,000 nonfarm payroll jobs in March. That should have meant slow growth, meaning

But prices shot up only briefly because it was quickly reported that the surprisingly strong February growth of 365,000 jobs, which had been expected to be revised downward, was instead revised up, to 367,000. Even more unexpectedly, the January total was revised to 113,000, from 44,000.

That changed the focus from March's decline, showing slowing growth, to the three-month average of job growth for this year, which was 153,000 a month.

According to John Lipsky, chief economist at Salomon Brothers Inc., this made it much more disturbing that hourly earnings rose

For the year so far, he said, hourly earnings are up at a 3 percent annual rate, compared with 2.5 percent at the end of last year.

Other factors also contributed to signals from the Federal Reserve the dismissal of the March decline System that inflation concerns the dismissal of the March decline in nonfarm payroll jobs. One was had weather, which was blamed for a 59,000 decline in construction

In addition, traders said it ap-peared inflation concerns had been

rising enough in the month since the surprising increase in nonfarm payroll jobs in February was resend prices down and yields up.

figures are a danger signal." Robert Parry, the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, said Thursday. ported that it did not take much to forecast of the Fed assumes the con-

His remark was especially pertinent because the 1993 economic and prices down and yields up.

Many investors apparently desumer price index will rise 2.5 percent to 2.75 percent this year, less cided to take their profits from the than in 1992. (NYT, UPI)

risk them in the hope that the mar-

Even before the jobs report was

released Friday there were some

"We cannot rule out the possibil-

ity that the most recent inflacion

ket would turn around.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, April 5 - 9

A schedule of this week a economic and financial events, compiled for the interna-tional Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Busi

Asia-Pacific April 5 Hong Kong Markets, bus-nesses closed for public holiday to mark Chang Ming, a day for paying respect to

closed to mark a Jam religious holiday. Tokyo Japanese machine tool orders for February. Outlook: Seen down more than 10 percent on the year and on the month on continued low corporate capita

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Events expected this week: Sydney Reserve Bank of Australia to release money supply figures for February.

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Token Factors

Tokyo Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain begins two-day visit to Japan. Outlook: Will discuss Japanese invest ment in Britain and assistance for Russia. Earnings expected Peregrine Invest-

ments Holdings.

• April 7 Tokyo imported car sales deta for March. Hong Kong Shares in Wing Shan Inter-national, a Chinese controlled electric

power station company, begin trading on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, Sydney Westpac Bank-Melbourne trast-tute leading index of economic activity for April 8 Taipel March export deta

tentatively scheduled.

• April 9 Good Friday public holiday in Hong Kong, the Philippines, Australia and New Zeeland. All financial markets and tions to close. Tokyo Outstanding deposits and lend-ing at major Japanese banks in March, Bengkok Bengkok Transit System Corp. submits to the Bangkok Metropolitan Ad-

April 5 Luxen munity foreign minusters' meeting

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the British economy, first estimate.
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supply growth, retuding bank and build-

ety sterling lending and M4 sec-April 5 London Bank of England re-leases details of April ECU Treasury bill

April 2 Helsinki Finnish February

April 9 Most European markets closed for Easter bank holiday.

The Americas April 5 Weshington Treesury De-partment reports 3- and 6-month bills auction resolts, in which it will sell \$22.4 billion in bills to pay down \$350 mil

bolivers (\$23.58 million) in 58-day trea-

Oatias AMR Corp. begins mediation talks with Budget Rent-A-Car over the tailed Confirm reservation system.

Desrborn, Michigan Mercedes-Benz AG holds news conference with top execitives from Germany. Outlook: Mercedes expected to announce it will build new vehicle assembly plant, with reports spec-ulating it will be in North or South Carol-

Detroit U.S. automakers report s domestically made cars and light trucks for the March 21-31 period. New York General Motors Corp.'s board of directors convenes in New York for its requirity scheduled monthly meeting. Washington Defense Base Closure Commission holds hearings on impact of

the proposed closures April 5 Washington Commerce De-partment reports wholesale trade for Feb-ruary

Mexico City The central bank is schedused to announced the results of its Treasury bills, or Cates, auction. Ottawa The Bank of Canada sets its dis-

aury bilts. • April 7 Washington Commerce De partment reports fourth-quarter manufac

consumer credit for February. Washington Treesury Department an-nounces seven-year notes suction details

to be held April 13. Mexico City The central bank is sched uled to announce the level of the Average Interbank Interest Rate. Earnings expected Laidlaw Inc.

April & Washington Labor Depart-Forecast; PPI up 0.4 percent; core rare up 0.3 percent. Washington. Commerce Department re-ports plant and equipment spending for lourth quarter 1992.

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Atlanta A Georgia State Court Judge will hear General Motors Corp. s request for a new trial in the case of a Georgia tee

VIDEO: Cable Boxes Hold Key to Control of Market

(Continued from first finance page)

cent, the 30-year bond is still not

General Instruments, a range of computer makers are anxious to form partnerships with both cable and telephone companies to attack the new interactive market

inc. and International Business and General Instruments may be game makers such as Nintendo Co. and Sega Enterprises Ltd. are each exploring relationships, and 3DO Co., a Silicon Valley start-up company with an advanced video player, is also looking for alliances.

Each company is vying to establish the industry standard for the devices that will control all this to squeeze 500 channels into a sinaction. They are buoyed by the gle cable by 1994.

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knowledge that whoever seizes control of the set-top stands to make billions of dollars and help determine what type of information pulses into and out of millions of

homes. But of the teams formed so far, In addition to Apple Computer the one made up of Microsoft, Intel Machines Corp., which is each still the most powerful and seems closlooking for a teammate, video est to bringing a product to market. General Instruments, a leading provider of cable television decoders, has already been at work with

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But the first successful commercial interactive system is not American. In Montreal, Groupe Videoway is giving cable viewers a glimpse of what digital interactivity

will mean in the future. When Videoway customers watch Montreal Expos baseball games, for example, they can use a set-top converter made by Zenith Electronics Corp. to watch the game from up to four angles, jumping at will from camera to camera.

But none of these services involve the full-fledged computers that General Instruments, Microsoft and Intel mean to place on the set-top. Among their other functions, these computers will offer a solution to what may be the most anxiety-inducing problem that will face the Information Age viewer: Deciding what to watch when there are 500 channels to choose from.

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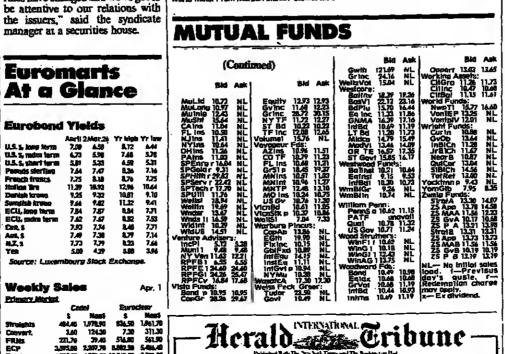
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Probe Set After Spills By Hoechst

FRANKFURT - The government has decided to investigate Hoechst AG, Germany's largest chemicals company, to see if poor organization was to hlame for a series of accidents at its plants, officials said over the weekend.

Environment Minister Klaus Topfer said he and local officials agreed on the investigation, which is to be carried out by his ministry. More than a dozen accidents have occurred at Hoechst facilities since February.

On Friday, several bundred kilograms of concentrated sulphuric acid escaped into the atmosphere when a pipe broke at Hoechst's main chemical plant in Frankfurt. The most serious accident oc-curred March 15 when an explosion at a Hoechst plant in Frank-

furt killed a worker and seriously injured another. That was the seventh accident at company plants over the previous three weeks. At the time, Mr. Topfer said that Hoesehst would come un-

der "intensive state control." This past weekend. Mr. Töpfer spoke to reporters after meeting with Josepha Fischer, the environment minister for the state of Hesse, where the company's main

plants are located. Mr. Fischer said he planned to meet with Hoechst managers this week for discussions on the matter.

Big Union Warns It May Strike in 'All of Germany'

MAGDEBURG, Germany -The powerful engineering and steelworkers' union threatened over the weekend to launch wildcat strikes in Western Germany as a follow-up to two days of protest actions at Eastern companies. Franz Steinkühler, chairman of

the IG Metall union, said the strikes could spread unless employers in Eastern Germany reversed a decision to cancel a wage deal boosting pay by more than 20 percent.
There must be unmistakable

protest action in all of Germany." Mr. Steinkühler said in the eastern state of Saxony-Anhalt at a meeting of Germany's higgest union. More than 130,000 1G Metall

workers at East German companies walked out on brief strikes on Thursday and Friday, demanding that employers abide by a 1991 pact that aimed to boost wages in the East to Western levels by 1994.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

The Amsterdam Stock Exchange resumed its upward trend last week as the CBS All-Share Index gained 1.2 points to close Friday at 219.8.

Nutricia, a baby food company, rose g percent over the week to 131.50 guilders. The electronics giant Philips gained 3.8 percent to 24.40 guilders, after announcing talks on a partnership with Apple and IBM.

Frankfurt

Trading was calm, and the DAX index closed Friday at 1,661.75, up a hit from 1,661.29 a week earlier. The outlook for gains in the coming week appeared limited, with analysts saying they did not expect rate cuts by the Bundesbank soon.

Daimler-Benz finished the week at 610.50

DM, down from 612.20, while Volkswagen, which reported a sharp first-quarter loss, dropped from 311 to 307.80.

Hong Kong

Share prices rose almost 1 percent, as the Hang Seng Index advanced 63,19 points, to close the week at 6,404,44.

Dealers attributed the upward movement

to the absence of new developments in the British-Chinese dispute over Hong Kong's

The positive trend should continue, dealers said, following remarks by Premier Li Peng that China was ready for talks.

Speculation that Governor Chris Patten could step down drove the index up \$3.59 points Tuesday, but it slipped back when the governor denied the rumor.

Shares rose slightly over the week as dealers remained cautiously optimistic that the recession was coming to an end in Britain. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 index Paris ended the week up 17 points, at 2,869.9 points. The FT-30 index rose 11.2 points, to 2,223.4.

Prices were helped by remarks from Robin Leigh Pemberton, governor of the Bank of England, who said the recession was probafinished. Still, he limited the impact of his remarks by further weakening hopes for a cut in interest rates and indicating he favored a stronger pound. Pharmaceuticals companies were among

the hardest hit. Wellcome, which lost 94 pence the previous week, fell 102 to 692, after tests suggested its AZT drug does not prevent the onset of AIDS among HIV-positive patients.

plunging. The MIB Index fell 27 points, or 2.51 percent, to finish at 1,049.

The extension of corruption tovestigations points, to 421.17. to include the activities of former Prime Minister Guilio Andreotti was the signal for Tokyo brokers to adopt a hands-off position.

Fiat, facing charges that it used an illicit Swiss bank account to fund political parties, lost 3.65 percent Friday and finished down 0.86 percent on the week.

Shares touched their high point of the year but finished down on the week after a bout of profit-taking. The CAC-40 index hit 2,035.91 points before falling back to close at 1,990.82 down 34.96 points or 1.75 percent. That followed a 3.1 percent rise the previ-

ous week. The market has gained 7.16 percent since the start of the year. The formation of a new conservative administration committed to a strong-franc Zurich policy and attempts to lower interest rates reassured the Bourse, analysts said.

Singapore

The Stock Exchange of Singapore ended the week on a wave of economic optimism, government and a slump in the lira to a with the Straits Times industrial index

record low against the mark sent shares climbing 27.4 points, to a record 1,688.16, at the close Friday.

The SES all-Singapore index gained 3.72

Jest do KDA.

Investors piled toto the Tokyo Stock Exchange and sent the Nikkei index to its highest level in a year. The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average closed the week at 19,446.94 points, up 658.24 points, or 3.5 percent, from a week earlier.

Volume of 1.5 billioo shares Friday was the largest daily turnover in 40 months, Market optimism was bolstered by the anticipated announcement of a new economic stimu-

lus package in mid-April. Despite gloomy forecasts for corporate arnings, foreign and individual investors led the buying. Funds continued in flow in from the bond market on anticipation of a cut in hase joterest rates.

plodes."

Seen by analysts as in a period of consolidation, the bourse finished the week significantly higher, with the Swiss Performance index gaining 17.41 points, to 1,343.71. But traders warned that the underlying

trend was one of correction after sharp gains since the start of the year.

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"There are people here who have been

Demonstrating renewed solidarity with lo-

cal manufacturers, an often underestimated

factor helping East German companies make a comeback, Mr. Müller of Diamant said he

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concepts, we have motorcycles," he said.

working with refrigerator technology for two generations," said Mr. Schlottig, "They would not be making a refrigerator that ex-

BANGKOK (AP) - Victnam Airlines has made all preparations for cooperation with American Airlines once the U.S. economic embargo against Vietnam is lifted, an official report said Sunday.

The Vietnam Name Access which award Vietnam Airlines discussed.

against vietnam is litted, an official report said Sunday.

The Vietoam News Agency, which quoted Vietnam Airlines' director general, Nguyen Hong Nhi, gave no details of the agreement. The report was monitored in Bangkok. The United States imposed its embargo on North Vietnam in 1964 and extended it to the entire country after the Communists defeated U.S.-backed South Vietnam in 1975.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

TAIPEI (AFP) — Fourteen military-run companies will go private in three years as part of the Taiwan government's liberalization efforts,

officials of a military agency said Sunday.

The 14 enterprises under the Vocational Assistance Commission for

Retired Servicemen are expected either to release more than 51 percent of

their shares to the public or sell their entire operation to private concerns. The 14 companies tochade an engineering agency, a steel and iron mill, it is manufacturing company, a plastic plant, a textile factory, a petrophysical plant, a plantic plant as the private plant is proposed and a plantic plant is a plantic plant.

chemical plant a printing shop and a pharmaceutical manfacturer.

The government has decided to privatize as many state companies as

possible to gain international recognition as an economically liberalized country and access to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

BELIING (Reuters) — China International Trust & Investment Corp.,

The company's president, Wei Mingyi, told the official China Daily that

real estate, infrastructure and manufacturing would dominate CTIIC's domestic business this year. He added that the company was also awaiting

CITIC is one of China's biggest companies, with about 50.7 biffion yuan (\$8.9 billion) io assets and holdings worldwide. Profit rose to 388 million yuan in 1991, from 258 million yuan a year earlier.

Beijing's premier overseas investment company, said Sunday it expected profit to increase by at least 10 percent this year.

CITIC Sees 10% Growth This Year

government approval to start a joint-venture insurance company.

Vietnam Set for American Accord

Taiwan to Privatize Military Firms

Italian Business Executives Released

ROME (AFP) - Two Italian business figures from key state-owned companies have been freed after having been detained in connection with the vast inquiry into political corruption, court sources said.

Mario Artali, managing director of the SME food concern, was released Saturday after lengthy questioning. He had been detained Friday on charges of having provided 130 million lire (\$80.000) to finance a party for Avanti, the Naples newspaper of the Italian Socialist party. Also released Saturday, to Milan, was Gianni Dell'Orto, head of the SAIPEM oil company, who had been under arrest since March 18.

Legal sources on Friday said heads of two other companies had been set free. The president of AGIP, Raffaele Santoro, and the president of SNAM, Pio Pigorini, accused of falsifying company accounts and illegally financing political parties, had been held since March 11, the sources said.

Kuwait Corruption Scandals Grow

needed a new refrigerator and would "cer-KUWAIT (AP) — A parliamentary deputy has accresed an unidentified Defense Ministry offical of taking \$100 million in kickbacks, adding to the mounting corruption scandals that have rocked Kuwait since last year. In an interview with the independent Al-Qabas daily Sanurday, Mubarakal-Dwailah said the official had taken unlawful commissions on arms deals with foreign commanies. He did not name the suspect or give details. Diamant, meanwhile, recently unveiled a bike called the Cityblitz that has a detachable electric motor. Mr. Müller, who rides one himself, said it was the first of its kind and a with foreign companies. He did not name the suspect or give details.

Bankruptcies Grow in Belgium

The products leading the three companies back into the black all were designed and put toto production in record time, which those involved cited as a flexibility that West Ger-BRUSSELS (Renters) — Bankruptcies among Belgian companies inmped by more than one quarter last month compared with March 1992. A report published on Saurday by Dun & Bradstreet International, financial consultants, is likely to fuel the debate over plans to create a "We managed to renew the complete range of products in one year," said Mr. Korous,
"BMW takes much longer to change because European Community single currency by the end of the century.

For the Record

And the second s

SHINE: 3 Companies Try to Lead the Way Out of the Gloom in Eastern Germany

and Kurt Biedenkopf, the Saxony governor.

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Müller, Diamant's chairman, noting that cusmain, this year.

"We've signed for 250 and delivered 120," tized, MZ had to slash its payroll. That forced

That's as big as we want to grow."

MZ's market share in European countries. including Germany, averages 1.5 percent. BMW AG, the only other German motor-cycle maker, sold 35,000 motorcycles worldwide last year, 14,000 of them in Germany. Hans Sautter, a spokesman for BMW's mo-

torcycle division, said the company did not feel threatened by the return of MZ. Mr. Korous described the new MZ philosonly as targeting demand for solid, mostly middleweight motorcycles, the fastest-growing segment of a global renaissance in mounr-

cycling.
"The motorcycle market is unaffected by recession." he said, citing environmentalist, demographic and economic reasons for the

MZ motorcycles are also very basic, he added, reflecting a local trend to concentrate on such essentials as quality construction rather than expensive frills.

"Everything that is not necessary for a good ride is left off," he said. "That means

Simplicity also sells for other companies, tocluding Diamant, one of four surviving East German hicycle makers, which this year introduced a model called "The Stripper"

(Continued from first finance page) that exposes its distinctive gold-on-silver of supporters that included its British importer welds beneath a clear coating.

We have nothing to hide, said Hartwig and Kurt Biedenkopf, the Saxony governor.

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tized, MZ had to slash its payroll. That forced the company to concentrate on a narrowed-market and rendered its corporate ambitions modest. It now employs 250 workers, compared with 3,000 before unification, and expects to sell 10,000 motorcycles this year, a far cry from an output of 80,000 in its heyday. Petr-Karel Korous, the company's Czechborn, West German-trained manager, said. That's as big as we want to grow."

MZ's market share in European countries.

That forced to see, literally, the workman-workman is the workman and were willing to pay more for it. Mr. Korous said. He added that MZ expected to deliver between 300 and 400 motorcycles to only one that has already made a profit. Although he would not give a figure, Mr. Mr. Korous said. He added that MZ expected to deliver between 300 and 400 motorcycles to only one that has already made a profit. Although he would not give a figure, Mr. Miller said the company was in the black in the first quarter of 1993 for the first time since its rebirth in January 1992 with the workman-work and the added that MZ expected to deliver between 300 and 400 motorcycles to opolice forces this year, out of a total market of 1993 for the first time of a lightweight motorcycle, the Scorpio, which Mr. Korous said would go on sale in 1995 or sooner.

BBG, a Deutsche Bank venture-capital unit.

MZ is owned by Mr. Korous and an un-was formerly known as DKK Scharfenstein.

MZ is owned by Mr. Korous and an un-named investor, while Foron is owned by made a splash with its Clean Cooler, the

this year, but can cite interim successes that the environmental group, 60,000.

That kind of advance ordering isn't com-

Because the refrigerators use a propanebutane coolant, some appliance makers in Western Germany tried to use a scare cam-

management, a Kuwaiti group and the East ozone-f "lly fridge. Neckermann, a big German Investment Trust of Britain. West man mail order house, ordered MZ and Foron expect to operate in the red 20,000 units, and supporters of Greenpeace,

break even next year.

mon in the refrigeration industry and has the
MZ has been expanding its dealer network
West German competition hot," said Sieg-

East German Sell-Off Hits Stretch

BONN - The head of the Treuhand privatisation agency. Birgit Breuel, said Sunday

million jobs were secured and tovestment totaling 173.2 billion Deutsche marks (\$109 billion) was pledged. The Treuhand agency shut down 2.340 companies by the end of

she was confident that the final 2,000 former East German companies awaiting

would allow them to continue operations. In a few cases, enterprises would have to he closed, she said, but the Treuhand agency was "fighting wherever we can" to avoid that.

The agency had sold 11,234 companies and subsidiaries by the end of January since it had no privations. Sold Companies and subsidiaries by the end of January since it

privatization would be sold by the beginning of 1994.

She told German radio that a solution had been found for 800 of the 2,000 concerns that

began privatizing East Germany's crumbling industry in 1990.

Last month, it said 800 of these sales had not taken effect legally. In the sell-off, 1.4

they think in a much more complicated way. Here, the lack of money and lack of time

Iran has adopted a single rate for foreign exchange and scrapped its two-tier system, effective from March 27, the central bank announced Saturday on Tehran Radio. It fixed the dollar at 1,542 rials. (AFP) Speaking unofficially for all three compa-

nies, Mr. Korous poked fun at sometimes desperate "survival concepts" proposed by East German companies seeking to buy a few more months of survival. "We don't have Poland's central bank announced new rules Saturday aimed at liberalizing currency trading on the domestic interbank market. Under the new rules, about 60 Polish banks would have almost unlimited freedom to deal to foreign currency among themselves.

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England's Grand National Steeplechase Turns Into a Great Fiasco

off Sunday. In the record books, the 150th running of the Grand National horse race, which bills itself as the world's greatest steeplechase, will never have taken place. But a race was run Samrday, over a 4½-mile (7.2 kilometer)

course by 30 horses in plain view of 70,000 spectators and an international television audience of 300 million. It became one of the big-Officials, meeting afterward, blamed the recall mam, a part-time camployee named Ken Evans, of

Bryn oear Wigan, who had been stationed 100 meters (109 yards) from the starting line to wave his white flag should a false start be

Because Evans failed to raise his flag, officials implied, the race continued needlessiy for 10 interminable minutes, twice around the Ainbursed. Spectators who attended timed needlessly for 10 interminable minutes, twice around the Aintree Racecourse, with at least five horses falling over some of the 30 hurdles, while others were waved off Personal Hope after one lap. In the end only seven were still running. Esha Ness, a 50- Raise Hopes for to-1 longshot responding to the des-perate pleas of jockey John White, surged across the finish line first.

But in that moment, White's greatest triumph was turned inside out. The stunned crowd bathed bim with its silence. He celebrated by pressing a hand to his cheek, his eyes welling. Asked an hour later if White was available, David Stait, a friend of Esha Ness's trainer, said. "He's probably hung himself in the

The results were officially voided 27 minutes later. On Sunday, after consulting with leading trainers, Aintree officials decided it was not

oractical to rerun the steeplechase. The course chairman, Peter Greenall, said that "trainers who have been consulted overwhelmingly say it would not be practical from the horse point of view to run it again this season."

By oext year, Greenall promised, Aintree will have reviewed all aspects of its starting procedure. For the time being, he, too, seemed to place the blame on Evans, who was interviewed at a stewards' inquiry but declined to comment publicy.

"I would suggest it's a matter of human error," Greenall said of Evans, "and we're all subject to that." So, amid the recessionary gloom and the monarchy's myriad failings, there has been another critical njury to British pride.

The Grand National, established in 1839, was among the last of the vital national celebrations to survive the British Empire. The public had invested an estimated record £75 million (\$113 million) on Sat-

urday's race. It must now be re-

"For betting shops it will be catastrophic, in the respect that it takes six seconds to take a bet and about a minute and a half to return stakes," said Wally Pyrah, a spokesman for the British bookmaker Corals. "It will be bediam in the betting shops with people quen-ing up to get their money back."

Long lines had begun forming at betting shops shortly after Satur-day's nonrace. The Brillion is povern-ment will lose for Brillion in besting ment will lose £6 million in betting tax revenue, Pyrah predicted. Own-

to run him, and this is what hap-Animal-rights activists, who also disrupted the race for the second successive year, also played a role in the farce. As the 39 horses entered were gathering at the starting line, protesters entered the course in front of the first fence, resulting ers and trainers will have to be in an eight-minute delay that appeared to make several horses skittish. Then came the two false starts, only the first of which was acknowledged by Evans.

Hunt race is run like this," said

John Upson, owner-trainer of Ze-

ta's Lad, among the favorites at 15-

sion at the Aintree meeting in No-vember. race after the first lap failed, ac-cording to several jockeys, because "Regardless of what the officials the men waving their arms on the do, I think it is an absolute disgrace course were mistaken for the animal that the world's No. 1 National mal-rights activists. The officials and the cones placed in front of the 16th obstacle, known as "The Chair," were ignored by at least 14

jockeys, who rode their mounts

over that hurdle and continued

to-2. "I spent a year getting my horse ready for this day. I have sweated blood with him, I have amid booing onto the second and final lap.
"The first time round, when we come here today absolutely ready came to The Chair, I thought there must be animal-rights people in the way," said Adrian Magurre, who was riding Romany King. "I didn't know if we were being waved past the fence or to the corner of it. You don't want to be looking behind you in the Grand National, so I just kept going onto the second circuit." Said White: "I saw someone run

across The Chair, but he didn't

seem to go right across it. I thought some protesters had got to The

side and carried on."
The first start of the race was attempted at 3:58 P.M., after protesters had been removed from the opening fence. This time, the most physical problems were caused by the white starting tape. Stretched the width of the track, it is raised mechanically. On Saturday, however, several horses charged through it, resulting in an immedi-ate call of "false start" by the start-er Keith Brown, who waved his red

The recall man, Evans, reacted immediately, waving his white flag. The field was stopped short of the first fence, and another start was attempted five minutes later. Once again the tape was broken, to another cry of "False start!" that

was beard by spectators via the racecourse speakers. "The other lads kept going, so I went to go with them, and in the being recalled."

end the tapes actually ended up In spite of w

Be Gone Long. "Horses were treading on it behind me and I nearly got pulled off a couple of times. Whether I wanted to go on or not, I couldn't. I have marks on my neck from the starting tape."

But for the jockeys, the whistling wind and the intensity of the con-test drowned out all public an-nouncements. No one could be found who had seen Evans waving his flag to stop the race, as he had done five minotes earlier. "I looked for the man with the

white flag after we set off for the second time, but he was ducking under the rails," said Peter Niven, the jockey of Direct, who was waved off the course after one lap. Within moments it was announced over the public address system: "There is a false start. There is a false start with the horses

In spite of what they were hear-

down the stretch, with all but one continuing over the first fence. They raced out of sight, visible only by TV monitors and the giant infield screen. "It's very difficult to know what's hannening" a public address what's happening," a public address announcement admitted glumly.

announcement: "The official word is this is not an official race. This race is not taking place." Jenny Pitman, the trainer of Esha Ness, ran to the stewards'

Moments later there was another

weighing room, weeping as she begged for the race to be stopped. "My bloody horse has already gone one circuit," she shouted. "I don't want to win the National like Once the horses had passed by Evans, officials had no other means

for recalling them. Some jockeys perhaps realized that officials were trying to stop them at the midpoint. But, as Con O'Dwyer, aboard Laura's Beau, the last of seven horses to

would you do? It is the Grand Na-tional. You have to keep going." The final group of seven was called home by this announcement: "This is the race that isn't a race. It's very sad

to know they're exerting themselves risking their necks, for nothing."
"It's the worst thing to happen in the sport since the suffragette Emily Davidson was killed throwing herself in front of the king's horse Aboyeur in the 1907 Derby," said the former jockey Richard Pitman, now a British TV commentator.

Spectators were seen fighting Brown, 64, who was starting his final Grand National, needed police protection as he strode, near tears, into the weighing room. There he suggested that the race be rerun with the nine horses who had obeyed the false start. Responded Upson, "I'll see you in court." Said John White, the jockey who

had crossed the finish line first:

Kentucky Derby

ARCADIA, California - Personal Hope lost the lead to the filly Eliza going into the final turn, took it back coming out of the turn and ran to victory in the Santa Anita

Derby on Saturday. The triumph sends Personal Hope, ridden by Gary Stevens, to Louisville as one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby on May 1.

Fliza, only the 15th filly ever to run in the Santa Anita Derby, faded to third, behind Union City, after a courageous run. Ridden by Patrick Valenzuela, the filly stayed just off the pace of the frontrunning Personal Hope through the first five furlongs of the 12-mile race, then took the lead on the outside going into the final turn.

She held it until the field started for home, when Personal Hope slowly wore down the smaller filly. • As Indicated kept his Ken-tucky Derby hopes alive by win-ning the \$200,000 Gotham Stakes by a neck at Aqueduct in New

The victory was the fourth in five starts for As Indicated, Ridden by Ceasar Bisono and carrying 114 pounds, As Indicated finished just ahead of Itaka. Strolling Along was another 14 lengths back.



Nigel Mansell being pulled from his car after the high speed crash. He was hospitalized with a concussion.

Mansell's Oval Track Debut **Ended by Crash in Phoenix**

PHOENIX - Formula One champion Nigel Mansell was released from a hospital

Sunday, but would not be making his oval racing debut in the Valvoline 200. The English driver crashed into a wall Saturday during practice at Phoenix Inter-national Raceway, and was hospitalized with a concussion and a contusion to his right shoulder from the safety harness.

Dr. Stephan Olvey, IndyCar's director of medical affairs, and Dr. Alan Tyroch, the attending trauma surgeon, issued a joint statement saying Mansell would be kept overnight for observation. Olvey added that under series rules Mansell could not be cleared medically to drive in Sunday's 200-mile race.

Mansell's Ford Cosworth-powered Lola slid sideways at the end of the main straightaway and hit rear-end first in the Turn 1 wall, punching a small hole in the concrete and momentarily knocking the driver unconscious. The car continued into the second-turn wall before stopping in the middle of the track.

"The back end went away and I said to myself, 'No way, there's no way I can get it ck,' so I ducked down," Mansell said

from his hospital room.
"It was a big impact," he added. "The next thing I remember is waking in the

you don't know why. I guess they'll say, 'Welcome to the club.' I wanted to drive tomorrow, and the officials said no. I said I would sign any insurance waiver you want. but the answer was still no. That's the

American way. "I'm disappointed," he said. "It goes without saying we would have been com-

The 39-year-old Mansell had regained consciousness, but was somewhat dazed, when he was removed from the car about 10 minotes after the crash.

Mansell had been the fastest driver in the earlier practice Saturday, turning laps of up of more than 173 mph (276 kph) oearly 2 mph faster than any other driver. No other cars were nearby when he crashed.

Mansell made history by becoming the first reigning Formula One champion to switch to the IndyCar PPG Cup series. He was fastest in winter testing on the Phoenix track and opened the IndyCar season two weeks ago with a victory on the street circuit at Surfers Paradise in Australia.

He is expected to be cleared by series doctors in plenty of time to race in two weeks on the downtown street circuit in Long Beach, California, and now will make his oval debut in May in the India-

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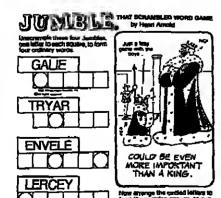
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SPORTS BASEBALL

Questions for a Fading Pastime

By David Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - You hear it everywhere, people saying, "I'm not as interested in baseball as I once was." Too many hottom lines.

Too few box-score lines. Once upon a time, opening day in baseball was virtually a national holiday. But in those years baseball was perceived as a joyous sport of teams

you could root for, out of personal devotion or Vantage

Now that baseball is perceived as a husiness, opening day isn't much different than Blockbuster Video's opening a new store in another mall.

In a way, that's what will happen Monday when the Florida Marlins, owned by the Blockbuster impresario, Wayne Huizenga, are put on display against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the window of the National League's new Miami location. But for baseball the game, questions persist

that only the times and tides of the season can Now that Greg Maddux has joined Tom Gla-

vine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery, will the Atlanta Braves be the third team in major league history with four 20-game winners? The others were the 1971 Baltimore Orioles

(Dave McNally, 21; Jim Palmer, 20; Mike Cuellar, 20; Pat Dobson, 20) and the 1920 Chicago White Sox (Red Faber, 23; Claude Williams, 22;

Dickie Kerr, 21; Eddie Cicotte, 21).

League East after losing Barry Bonds and Doug Strawberry and Eric Davis are healthy?

Drabek to free agency, will Manager Jim Leyland go straight to the Hall of Fame?

Is this the year for Cecil Fielder to history; the first to threaten Roger Maris.

contract with the San Francisco Giants keep him

warm in Candlestick Park's chill? For all the commotion about Bo Jackson's artificial hip, won't the Chicago White Sox's hopes in the American League West depend more on shortstop Ozzie Guillen's comeback from

knee surgery? For all their power with sluggers Jose Canseco and Juan Gonzales, can the Texas Rangers win with a rookie manager. Kevin Kennedy, who is unfamiliar with the American League?

If the San Diego Padres keep trying to pay their players by stealing pennies from the poor box, will the franchise return to its origin: the

Pacific Coast League? For all the headlines about Fernando Valenzuela's comeback, won't the Baltimore Orioles' chances in the AL East ride the young arms of Mike Mussina and Ben McDonald?

Will the Cincinnati Reds hit more battingpractice homers now that Schottzie 02 is in baseball's doghouse along with her owner?

Can the Toronto Blue Jays win another World

How soon will George Steinbrenner crupt as the Series with Dave Stewart. Duane Ward, Paul for more fans to embrace it again?

Yankees' principal owner after more than a month Molitor, Dick Schofield, Ed Sprague and their of public silence since returning from exile?

How long will the Cleveland Indians need to regroup after the deaths of Steve Olin and Tim Crews in that Florida boating accident?

If the Pittsburgh Pirates win the National learner Fact after locing Barry Bonds and Dana learner Fact after locing Barry Bonds and Dana Stembers and United Stembers are beauty?

Is this the year for Cecil Fielder to make history: the first to threaten Roger Maris's record Can Barry Bonds's six-year, \$43.75 million of 61 homers, and the first to lead a league in runs batted in four consecutive seasons, breaking the record of three straight seasons that he shares with Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Joe Medwick and George Foster?

OLLAR FOR dollar, didn't the Minnesota Twins get baseball's best bargain in signing Kirby Puckett for \$30 million over five years? In his second season as the Red Sox manager. will Butch Hobson realize that he's the boss and

not "just one of the guys" on the team? Can Gregg Jefferies play first base for the Cardinals any smoother than he played third base for the Mets or the Kansas City Royals? When will Dennis Eckersley, 38, begin to lose the control that has made him an almost perfect

pitcher for the Oakland Athletics? Is this the season that Larry Walker, the Montreal Expos' slugging right fielder, is appreciated as one of baseball's best players?

Now that Lou Piniella is the Seattle Mariners'

manager, will that team finally make a move in the AL West after a history of mediocrity? Will baseball the game be compelling enough



Otis Nixon and fellow outfielder David Justice did the two-sten as Justice made the catch and the Braves beat the Red Sox, 4-0.

Released by Phillies, Murphy Joins Rockies

was healthy, and so were the Phila-delphia Phillies. They just weren't sure he could still play.

The Phillies released Murphy from his minor league contract on Saturday, and he turned around and signed a one-year deal with the Colorado Rockies.

off the bench who might give us a little power," said the Rockies gen-cral manager, Bob Gebhard. "I felt this offered us a chance to get somebody who might turn on the ball and hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning of a game."

mark Davis. The field a 2.10 caused ing to will a permant. For have to may average in 16 innings this spring.

Murphy, 37, is a seven-time All-Star and two-time MVP. He is 27th on the career home-run list with 398.

Mark Davis. The field a 2.10 caused ing to will a permant. For have to put the team first.

Officially, the Braves designated Davis for assignment. By dropping the left-hander, Atlanta secured.

cause of knee surgery. He hit .161 with two home runs.

be like it was 10 years ago," he said, lion, four-year contract.

referring to when he was a National Dale Murphy was convinced he League MVP with the Braves. "I'm healthy. I still feel like I can play and I want to play." Gebhard also is convinced Mur-

phy can play. "I talked to 3 lot of clubs and he was the best guy available," he said.
"Our manager, Don Baylor, visited with him to find out how he'd feel "We needed an experienced bat about coming to an expansion chah."

The Phillies' president, Bill Giles, said he was concerned about

the reaction to a move. "Particularly when you're talking about Murphy, who is such a wonderful human being," he said. "In this kind of situation, you're The Atlanta Braves, meanwhile, trying to do what's best for him, cut former the Cy Young winner But on the other hand, you're try-Mark Davis. He had a 2.16 earned ing to win a pennant. You have to

Murphy hit 231 this spring in 14 spots on the pitching staff for angames and eight starts as a nonros-ter player. The 19-year veteran winner, Steve Bedrosian, and the played in only 18 games last season rookie sensation Greg McMichael.

The Braves are responsible for Davis's \$3.25 million salary in "I can't turn back the clock and 1993, the final season of a \$13 mil-

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hom Forest, 36; Middlesbrough, 34. FRENCH FIRST DIVISION

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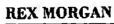












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Finally, It's Michigan and North Carolina in NCAA Title Game

Tar Heels Exploit Kansas's Size Gap

By William C. Rhoden

New York Times Service
NEW ORLEANS — North Carolina earned a
berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship game with a convincing victory over Kansas that proved the maxim that when speed and quickness meet size, speed and quickness, size usual-

Kansas, hoping that its quickness and outside shooting would prevail, was beaten up inside by Eric Montross, then cut up along the edges by outside shooting as North Carolina scored a 78-68 victory at

the Louisiana Superdome.

Montross, the 7-foot (2.13-meter) junior center, scored 23 points, all of them on point-blank shots or rim-rattling dunks over Kansas defenders, who could neither match his size nor athleticiam. He made 9 of 14 shots and was 5 of 8 from the foul line. With Kansas (29-7) conscious of cutting off the middle, other holes were created, most notably on the outside, where Donald Williams feasted.

The 6-3 sophomore guard scored a game-high 25 points and made 5 of 7 shots from 3-point range. Between collapsing to cover Montross and stretching to reach Williams, the Jayhawks left their middle exposed, and George Lynch, who scored 14 points, delivered crunching body blows.

Not only did Carolina match Kansas stride for

stride, but its defense pressured the Jayhawks into turnovers at crucial points in the game. Kansas committed 16 turnovers for the game.

"I was impressed by our ability to get the ball in to Eric," said Dean Smith, the North Carolina coach.
"And then Donald Williams had a good night outside. On defense, our big people did a good job on their big people."

Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan led Kansas with

19 points apiece.
Kansas figured that North Carolina, with three 7footers at its disposal, would try to capitalize on its superior inside strength. The Jayhawks figured right.
From the start, when Williams lobbed the ball in
to Montross from the post, the Tar Heels never hid
that they would go to their well early and often, and
they dared Kansas to stop them.
Kansas usually could not. When the Jayhawks did,

it was because Montross missed on a short-range shot. Montross junior made three of six shots in the first half, and finished it with 8 points.

But the sharpest, most persistent thorn in the Jayhawks' side was Lynch, the 6-8 senior forward who scored 10 points before intermission, most of them down low. With Kansas preoccupied with Montross, Lynch and Brian Reese, the 6-6 forward, usually found themselves in isolated situations.

But if North Carolina had size, the Jayhawks knew that their salvation, indeed their only counterattack against taller timber, was quickness and outside

Kansas did not outshoot North Carolina in the first half — the Tar Heels held the edge, 53.1 percent to 48.1 percent - nor did they outrebound the Tar Heels. The Jayhawks simply stayed close early on hustle and Carolina's occasional miscues.



The junior forward Chris Webber raised a celebratory fist after Michigan's 81-78 overtime defeat of Kentucky in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament. Webber had 27 points and 13 rebounds, plus blocking two key passes in overtime.

Wolverines Come Back to Force Overtime, Then Put an End to Kentucky Run, 81-78

finally played a game no one could The Wolverines ended Kentucky's impressive march through the National Collegiate Athletic

Association tournament with an 81-78 overtime victory that put Michigan in the national championship game for the second consec-The Wolverines (31-4), having lest the 10-point lead they held with a little less than 13 minutes

left in regulation, then trailed for the first four minutes of the fiveminute overtime. But they will meet North Carolina nn Monday.

The Tar Heels (33-4) defeated Kansas on Saturday in the other other semifinal, 78-68. Michigan beat North Carolina in December in the semifinals of the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii, 79-78, on a lastsecond shot by Jalen Rose.

The victory over Kentucky "says what we have been trying to say all season." Rose said. "We're winners. We find a way to win."

Kentucky (30-4) had its season ended in crushing fashion for the second straight year. Last year, the Wildcats lost to Duke in the East final on Christian Lactmer's miraculous shot at the buzzer.

"We're very disappointed," said Kentucky's coach, Rick Pitino. "We thought we had a victory and we let it get away. We're very disap-

Rose (18 points) and the junior forward Chris Webber (27 points, 13 rebounds) made the most important plays Saturday. With Kentucky leading in overtime, 78-75, the Michigan forward Ray Jackson hit a layur while being fouled with 56 seconds to play. He missed the free throw, but the ball went off the hands of the Kentucky center Rodney Dent and out of bounds. Given a reprieve, Michigan took a 79-78 lead with 41 seconds left when Webber took a pass in the low post, spun past Gimel Martinez and drove the baseline for a layup.

Dent then missed from the lane. Martinez fouled Rose with 21 seconds left and Rose made two free throws for an 81-78 lead. After a Martinez with four seconds left.

The rebound went nff Jackson's hands, giving Kentucky life, but Webber blocked two inbound passes by Dent. The first time, Webber sent the ball back out of bounds. The second time, he tipped the ball up in the air, caught it and tossed it toward midcourt.

The Kentucky guard Tnny Delk grabbed the ball and threw it toward the basket, but he wasn't close and the buzzer sounded.

Webber, who said before the game that he had not been having fun in the tournament, was asked if ing a lot of fun," he said. "It's fun to see a challenge and overcome it."

The Wildcats won their seven previous postseason games (three in the Southeastern Conference tournament, four in the NCAA tournament) by about 30 points.

But Michigan led by 40-35 at halftime and by 54-44 with 13 min-utes to play. The Wolverines were not flustered by Kentucky's press. and showed patience ooce they moved the ball into the front court. The Wildcats, meanwhile, were

showing none of the offensive balance that had been one of their defining characteristics this season. At halftime, only four Kentucky players had scored.

Michigan made 12 of 13 first-half free throws — far better than the 65 percent the Wolverines had shot in the first half throughout the season - and made 23 of 30 overall.

But Kentucky blitzed the Wolverines with a 13-2 run that began with 10 consecutive points and ended with the Wildcats ahead. 57-

worked for a 3-point shot but could 56, with 7½ minutes left in regula only get an off-balance attempt by tion. The game was a back-and tion. The game was a back-andforth affair the rest of the way. Kentucky guard Travis Ford made two free throws with 10 seconds left to ue the score at 71. Michigan called time out, and inbounded the ball to Rose, who -in Kentucky's eyes — committed a charging foul before getting across halfcourt and calling time out with three seconds left. When play resumed, Michigan again got the ball in Rose, who missed a jumper from the top of the key while — in Michigan's eyes —

being fouled by Rodney Dent. in overtime, Kentucky grabbed a 76-72 lead in the first 112 minutes. he was having fun now. "I'm hav-ing a lot of fun," he said. "It's fun the Wildcats when Jama! Mashburn, their all-American junior forward, fouled out with 3:23 left.

Masbburn, who has said he will enter the coming National Basketball Association draft, had scored 26 points and become a greater and greater focus of Kentucky's nffense as the guard Dale Brown (16 points) left because of a shoulder njury with more than six minutes left in regulation. Forward Jared Prickett fouled out 24 seconds into overtime and Ford struggled all night against Michigan's excellent perimeter defense. Ford, who entered averaging 15 points on 67 percent shooting in Kentucky's first four inurnament games. scored 12 points on 3-for-10 shooting. After Mashburn's fifth foul. Howard made nne of two free throws, bringing Michigan within 76-73. Kentucky's Rodrick Rhodes missed a jumper, and Jackson made two free throws after being

Wolverines' Overtime Habit

NEW ORLEANS — Michigan and Kentucky provided the first overtime at a Final Four since the 1989 championship game, which was won by Michigan over Seton Hall, 80-79. Saturday was the fourth

anniversary of that game.

Four of Michigan's last eight games — victories over Michigan State, Illinois, UCLA and Kentucky — have gone ioto overtime.

"Hard oo my heart." said the forward Ray Jackson. "Hard on my

Said his teammate Rob Pelinka: "We just want to keep everybody tuned to to their TVs. You can't get off the couch when Michigan plays.

Bradley Opts SIDELINES For NBA, Leaving BYU

SALT LAKE CTTY, Utah -Shawn Bradley, the 7-foot, 6-inch center who set a National Collegiate Athletic Association shot-blocking record as a freshman at Brigham Young, has decided to en-ter this year's National Basketball Association draft.

The 2.28-meter Bradley, 21, will return in June from a two-year mis-sion in Australia for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Bradley repeatedly had said be would return to Brigham Young to

play at least his sophomore season. But he told his parents in a phone call from Australia on Thursday that he had changed his mind.
"When we got the call yesterday,
the first thing I said was, 'Ir's April
Fools', Shawn. Is this a joke?"

Reiner Bradley, the player's father, said on Friday. "Shawn assured me it was April 2 in Australia." The elder Bradley said the risk of a career-ending injury, a possible cap on NBA rooke salaries and a childhood dream of playing profes-sional basketball were the biggest

reasons for his son's decision. Bradley will return just three weeks before the draft. Although he will tower over all NBA players but the 7-7 Manute Bol, Bradley is a light 235 pounds (106 kilograms).
"He'll have a lot of things to adjust to," his father said. "I don't

think he knows what he's in for."

Bradley will be represented by the agent Dave Falk, who also rep-resents the Bulls' Michael Jordan. Bradley played for BYU in 1990-91, leading the Cougars to a 21-13 record and an NCAA playoff ap-

record and an NCAA playoff appearance. He led the nation with 177 blocked shots, an NCAA record for a freshman, averaging 5.2 rejections, eight rebounds and nearly 15 points a game.

His 10 blocks against Virginia in an NCAA first-round game set a tournament record that was broken a year later when LSU's Shaquille O'Neal had 11 against BYU.

Reiner Bradley said his son had been nervous about telling his

been nervous about telling his mother. Teresa, that he was not returning to school. But be said "she took it just fine."

Bradley said he and his wife met with several agents during the NBA All-Star weekend in Sah Lake City in February.

Then we sent him a letter," he said. "We didn't call him because we didn't want to disrupt his mission. What we didn't know is that Shawn was doing the same thing there."
The father and son later compared notes and discovered each had independently settled on Falk. "He's very confident," Bradley said of his son. "He's resolved to this and has no regrets. He has weighed this heavily. It's been on

his mind for two months."

Rocca Rocks 'Em in Lyon Open Golf

LYON, France (UPI) — Costantino Rocca shot a course record 9under-par 63 Sunday to win the Lyon Open golf tournament by six
strokes, becoming the first Italian to win a European Tour event for 17
years and getting his first European tour victory in 10 years.
Two Swedes, Joakim Haeggman (66) and Australian-bhased Gabriel
Hjertstedt (67), finished tied for second with England's Ryder Cup points
leader Barry Lane (64) and Paul McGinley (68) of Ireland.

• Greg Kraft, who's never finished higher than sixth in seven pro
seasons, shot 3-under-par 69 to take a one-shot lead over Payne Stewart
and Russ Cochran into the final round of the Freeport-McMoRan Golf
Classic in New Orleans.

Musseeuw Gets 4th Cycling Victory

SAINT NIKLAAS, Belgium (UPI) — Johan Musseeuw of Belgium, the favorite, won the Tour of Flanders classic Sunday, defeating Frans Maasen of the Netherlands in a sprint finish of the professional road

It was Musseenw's fourth victory this season and his second World Cup triumph of 1993. He took the season opener in the Netherlands at the GP Wielerrevne, one lap at the Paris-Nice race and the Through Belgium

For the Record

Zheng Yumin, 25, of China suffered a heart attack Sunday while Zieng Yumn, 25, of China Suntered a heart attack Suntay when playing a doubles match against Indonesia in the finals of the Asian badminton championships in Hong Kong, A bospital spokesman said Zheng had a good chance of a full recovery.

[AFP]

Eddie Fogler quit as basketball coach at Vanderbilt to take the same job at South Carolina, one week after the school had seemingly hired

Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech, only to have him change his mind on coaching his alma mater.

(UP1)

North Korea, citing heightened tensions in the wake of its refusal to accept international inspections of suspected nuclear sites, has rejected

South Korea's plan to form a unified Korean team for the 1984 Asian Games, Kyodo News Service reported.

(AP)

Maine won its first NCAA ice hockey championship as Jim Montgom-

over defending champion Lake Superior State.

(UP1)

Virgil Hill retained his WBA light heavyweight title with a split decision over Fabrice Tiozzo of France in Levallois-Perret, France. (AP) Alan Kulwicki, the 1992 NASCAR Winston Cup champion, and three other passengers were killed when the private plane in which they were flying crashed on its approach to the airport in Bristol, Tennessee. (UP1)

· Sherry Davis, the legal secretary who is the first full-time woman public address announcer in major league history, with the San Francisco Giants: "I'm here until they kick me out — like most jobs in baseball."

Radja Said to Ready Move to NBA The Associated Press

Dino Radja is preparing to leave Jersey Nets, and losing the spon-Roma of the Italian League to join sorship of the Ferruzzi agro-indus-the National Basketball Association, the Italian sports daily Gaz-

the Phoenix Suns and Boston Cellices to move to the NBA next season, the Milan daily reported on er, with 646 points for an average of

Saturday. Roma officials said that Radja's departure was a possibility but de Price Off Foul-Shot Mark

clined to elaborate. Chub sources indicated that a

Radia was known to be unhappy with Roma after the team failed to qualify for the 1993 league playoffs and then made no immediate plans for strengthening the squad for

Roma, formerly 11 Messaggero, missed the playoffs after releasing

the American star Rick Mahorn, MILAN - The Croatian center who is now with the NBA's New

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zetta dello Sport reported.
Radja, 25, is in talks with both trial group, in the middle of the Radja was Roma's leading scor-

21.5 points per game.

Mark Price of the Cleveland Cavaliers missed a foul shot nn \$500,000 penalty clause for a Friday that would have fied him breach of the contract was a problem to overcome for Radja. The Associated Press reported

> After making live straight for 76 in a row, Price was fouled on a baseline drive with 6:22 left in the game and Cleveland trailing, 99-91. He swished the first, but

from Charlotte, North Carolina.

bounced the second off the back rim. He then grabbed the rebound and made a 3-pointer to bring Cleveland to 99-95.

Cleveland lost, 114-113, when Kendall Gill made a layup with 12.7 seconds left for the final margin. Price entered the game with 71 straight, ued with Larry Bird's run

for Boston in the 1989-90 season. His fifth foul shot in the first half put him past Ricky Pierce's streak of 75 in a row during the 1991-92

Price leads the league with a 95 percent free-throw percentage, having made 239 out of 250. Murphy, a 5-foot-9 (1.75-meter guard, set his record in the 1980-81 season while playing for the Hous-ton Rockets.

Price. 29, is a 6-fout point guard in his sixth year out of Georgia Tech. He was selected by Dallas in the second round of the 1986 draft, 25th overall, and traded to Cleve-

The Capitals set an all-time

NHL warst record of 8-67-5 for 21

points, but the Senators, at 9-65-4,

have already surpassed that.

Senators Set Mark, for Road Losses

The Associated Press

A 7-3 setback to the Hartford Wbalers on Saturday extended their road losing streak to an NHL record 38 in a row. That broke the 37-game road streak set by the

1974-75 Washington Capitals. "At one point, they had taken five shots, had four goals and one goal post," said Ottawa's coach. Rick Bowness. "That's the stury Ottawa has dropped 12 in a row, is 2-19-0 since Feb. 9 and has

slipped to 9-65-4 overall.

The Associated Press
Last year, the Quebec Nordiques
The first-year Ottawa Senators had a chance to become the unity have three more chances this sea-son to do something they haven't road. But they defeated the Whal-been able to do so far in the Na-tional Hockey League — win away first road victory in almost a year,

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dating back in a 2-1 win over Hartford on March 10, 1991.

sion 1974-75 season. The Senators bave also lost a neutral-site "road" game, played at Hamilton, Ontario, but the NHL

The Nardiques were 0-28-10 on the road before their victory. The Capitals were 1-39-0 in their expan-

does not consider that as part of the

The signing of Tomczak means Bubby Brister, the backup last sea-

son to Neil O'Donnell, probably

will be traded. The Steelers signed

Penguins 5, Nordiques 3: Redhot Mario Lemieux had two goals and an assist in Quebec as Pittsburgh won its 13th straight.

The Penguins are two short of the league record of 15 consecutive victories, set by 1981-82 New York

Lemieux, whn has 61 goals and 86 assists, boosted his lead to four points over Buffalo's Pat LaFontaine in the individual scoring race He also extended his scoring streak to 13 games. Lemieux has 43 points in his last 15 games, since returning March 2 from cancer treatments.

Jets 6, Oilers 4: Russian rookie Alexei Zhamnov, Winnipeg's other first-season sensation, scored twice in Edmonton for the playoffbound Jets. Teemu Selanne, the front-runner

for roukie of the year, had three assists, figuring in both of Zham-• The 23-year-nld man whn

wears a hockey puck costume as the New Jersey Devils' team mascot has been accused of molesting three female vendors during games Brad Ebben of Mendham was released on his own recognizance after appearing last month in mu-nicipal court in East Rutherford. where the Devils play their home games, said the Bergen County

prosecutor, John Fahy. Two complaints of criminal sexual conduct and one of harassment were filed. The charges will be preWestern aid to Russia

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Steelers Sign Rams' Linebacker Greene

The Piusburgh Steelers signed kams, one of the Nanonal Football League's best pass rushers, as free-agent linebackers moved among those teams and the San Diego Chargers.

As Greene, one of only six linebackers in NFL history with 70 or more career sacks, moved to Pitts-burgh, Henry Rolling left San Die-go for the Rams and Pittsburgh's Jerrol Williams became a Charger. The Steelers also confirmed a report that they had agreed to a ver-bal deal with the Cleveland Browns

quarterback Mike Tomczak. Cornerback Eric Thomas, meanwhile, left Cincinnati for the Jets. Greene, who had 72% sacks in

eight seasons with the Rams, was Steelers in sacks in 1991 with nine, 1995. The deal includes a \$500,000 paid \$900,000 last season, during which he had 10 sacks. The Pitts-

place the inside linebacker Hardy Nickerson, who signed with Tampa Bay, chose not to match San Diego's one-year, \$1.7 million offer for Williams. "We faced the decision of losing a proven player, but I think the situation with Jerrol Williams was pretty clear-cut," said the Steelers'

coach, Bill Cowber. Pittsburgh will receive a fourthround draft choice as compensation for Williams, who is entering his fourth season. Williams led the

but had only 412 last season. All the others were unrestricted free agents, meaning nn compensation was necessary.

Rolling, who will replace Greene on the outside, is the third free agent signed by the Rams. Earlier, they got tackle Irv Eatman and defensive end Fred Stokes. Rolling season after playing previously for Chicago and Green Bay during the vears in the league, would Tampa Bay in 1987.

"Henry just really felt good make \$850,000 a about Chuck Knox and the defense next three seasons. and his role, and he didn't want to risk losing it," Jeff Dankworth, Thomas, who played six seasons Rolling's agent, said, referring to the Rams' coach.

eight years in the league, would make \$850,000 a year during the

signing bonus.

Terms of the Jets' deal with with the Bengals, were not available. He was the third free sgent Rolling will earn \$1 million this signed by New York, which earlier signed safety Ronnie Lott and de-

season and \$800,000 in 1994 and fensive end Leonard Marshall.

sented to a grand jury.

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In London, a Mothballed View of the '60s

ONDON — It is all out of kilter. The Le royal family has become a sorry joke, the government enfeebled. Rolls-Royce must be restructured and the Stock Exchange's computer system junked at a cost of £75 million and 350 jobs. Stonehenge is crumbling: the Palace of Westminster. where Parliament sits, has been declared a

As usual when things go awry, Britain looks back to better times. Right now the trip down memory lane leads to the 1960s

MARY BLUME

when London swung and we all lived in a

"The Sixties Art Scene in London," an exhibition at the Barbican, has attracted wide attention and was opened last month by Germaine Greer in an Eton necktie that had been given to her in 1964. It continues to June 13, backed by programs of '60s jazz, such films as "Alfie" and "Blow-Up," something called "The Fab Gear Show," and a CD ROM "containing 2,500 elassic images of an era.

In addition to paintings and sculptures, the show includes record covers, graphics (among them fine traffic signs which would be useful to those trying to find their way around or, better still, out of, the terrible Barbican building opened in 1982), and the photographs such as the celebrated nude of Christine Keeler sitting backwards in an Arne Jacobson chair.

In his 235-page catalogue, the curator, David Mellor of Sussex University, sol-emnly records that Lewis Morley photo-graphed Keeler in 1963 in his studio above he Estat lishment Club in Solar's Greek Street and says that the picture represents the formalizing of women s bodies of the '60s in which "like Manet's Olympia, Morley's Christine steadfastedly, 'brazenly' returns the onlooker's gaze during the media carnival surrounding her - a carnival which simultaneously abused, demonized and celebrated ber,

Some members of Mellor's London scene faded, others (Hockney, Hodgkin, Kataj, Riley) hit the international high road. Mellor tells where they lived and bought the military elothes that were part of the period's uniform, puts at 1960 the date when the Union Jack became "decontextualized" as a fashion accessory (the occasion was Princess Margaret's wedding, when Geoff Reeve painted the flag on the sunglasses of fellow art student Phillip Harrison), and uses the word "signifier" more often than might he thought



Bridget Riley's "Continuum" (detail): On the '60s high road.

was published in 1965, "Private Views" by

John Russell and Bryan Robertson, with

photographs by Snowdon: a far more gen-

erous and lively insiders' view of the scene

and the conditions that made it (such as

the fact that London at the time had no

Mellor is less insightful and, he admits,

driven by a wish to "challenge the per-ceived ascendancy of Pop Art" and to revalue the abstract Situation exhibitions

of 1960 and 1961 as "a crucial turning

He hasn't entirely eliminated Pop Art-

ists - where would a '60s show be without

them? - but be has omitted the senior

artists who were working at the time, ab-

point in postwar British visual culture."

museum of modern art).

"The Sixties Art Scene in London," says the Barbican's curator, John Hoole, is a piece of modern archaeology. It is certainly less a bigger splash than a tidy puddle, but we are, after all, in the nondescript '90s. The smell is more of mothballs than of patchouli and pot,

Mellor starts the '60s in 1956 when works by Rothko and Pollock were shown at the Tate, Elvis Presley entered the British Top 10 with "Heartbreak Hotel," and British paratroops landed in Suez. He ends the decade more conventionally in 1969.

Even when it was in the making, the decade was being widely defined. One book that contrasts greatly with Mellor's stract painters associated with St. Ives, British constructivists and figurative School of London painters. He has chosen instead in the first part of

the show to outline the arrival of American action painting so new that one British painter based her technique on Hans Namuth's film of Pollock at work and overdid the turpentine.

The abstract Situation painters (the name was an abbreviation of "the situadon in London pow") had as an essential criterion that their paintings be no smaller than 30 square feet, not an easy criterion for galleries to accept. Impressed by welldressed American abstractionists, they bought imported gray Dacron suits at Austin's, although one of their leaders, the painter William Turnbull, sported an electrie blue gangster suit from New York

What is trivial and what is essential, especially about a decade that did not pause to pose the question? Mellor has had a further self-imposed duty in reassessing the '60s: to turn up unthought-of leading

His herome is Pauline Boty, a very pret ty blonde painter who died in 1966 at the age of 28. "She wasn't much of a painter but she was the first person we knew who died young," a survivor of the period says. Using such phrases as "repressive de-sub-limation" Mellor says Boty's work looks forward, in a feminist manner, to the issues that concerned women's art in the following two decades.

His hero is William Green, a hyperactive action painter who graduated from art school in 1958 and was filmed by Ken Russell bicycling over splashed paint. He was briefly a media star, working in bitumen, running over his work in sneakers and offering it for sale, says on associated voiceover in a period video at the show, for £125. Green was also known for sitting in the first row at Cinemascope performances, "awestruck by the disintegration of forms." He disappeared with the de-

As the Barbican show opened amid the sort of media hype the artists of the '60s were only beginning to learn to manipulate, one of the Sunday color supplements did a long feature on Pauline Boty and William Green resurfaced with an exhibition of his paintings. Prices ranged up to

At about the same time it was announced that a Beatles museum near Piccadilly was closing down because it had gone into receivership. Every item of the museum was up for sale, ranging from John Lennon's Steinway to the flight bags carried by the Fab Four on their first trip to New York, a steal at £300 each.

LANGUAGE

The Risky Art of Bungee Jumping

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "One scene from the last Jud-son Welliver Society meeting stayed with me," writes Mary Kate Cary, recollecting the assemblage of former White House speech writers, of which she is one. When that ghostly gathering learned that President Clinton had reviewed a speech on the prompter for the first time only minutes before air time, she notes, Anthony Snow, with whom she served on the Bush staff,

exclaimed, "That's bungee jumping!"
As the group chuckled, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. — a
Kennedy adviser and writer, and the coiner of such phrases as "the Imperial Presidency," "the vital center" and "permanent government" - turned to Tony Dolan, the author of Ronald Reagan's "evil empire" phrase, to ask, "What's bungee jumping?"

"Tony explained something about people tying a rope around themselves and jumping off a cliff." Cary rope around themselves and jumping off a cult. Cary recalls. "Schlesinger peered through his glasses at Tony for a time, and made a "harmamph" noise."

A few days later, the phrase was back in the news. Dick Thornburgh, the former attorney general who spent a year decompressing as United Nations undersecretary for administration and management, issued a farewell report that described the financing of peace keeping operations as "much like a financial burgee intern", often undertaken in blind faith that timely jump, often undertaken in blind faith that timely

jump," often undertaken in blind faith that timely appropriations will be forthcoming." A New York Times editorial on this subject was titled "Bungee Jumping at the UN," which the International Herald Tribune improved with "Enough Bungee Jumping." Bungee which is sometimes spelled bungie, is defined in the Oxford English Dictionary Supplement as British slang for "india rubber." A 1934 citation says, "The piece of india-rubber for erasing purposes was "The piece of india-rubber for erasing purposes was referred to as 'india-bungie' or 'bungie.'

However, Punch Coomaraswamy, a former Singa-pore ambassador to the United States, who grew up in a Malaysian rubber-growing area, challenged this as-sumption and sent me an entry from Hobson-Jobson, a simption and sent me an entry from Hobson-Jooson, a glossary of colloquial Anglo-Indian words that defined bangy, rooted in the Sanskrit vihangama, as "a shoulder-yoke for carrying loads, the yoke or bangy resting on the shoulder, while the load is apportioned at either end in two equal weights, and generally hung by cords."

Other Lexicographic Irregulars have noted the word

used for elastic ties for parachutes — "we always snapped those bungles to make sure they still had their clasticity — and in a 1946 book, Theodore H. White described a model simplane driven by a propeller worked by a robber band as "her wretched bunger

Whatever the correct etymology, the ideas of elasticity and load-bearing cords are present. We are now ready for a bungee jump. You are hoisted high aloft by a crane or attain some altitude in your hot-air balloon. Attached to your ankle is a bungee cord, a thick elastic that is also tied to your jumping-off point. You then leap, screaming, into the bine; well before you hit the

you are just hanging there, gently bobbing, and your friend at the jumping off point hants you back in.
"Modern bungee jumping." The New York Times reported in 1991, "using the wrist-thick bundles of rubber strands wrapped in woven hylon, was born on

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ground, the elastic cord begins restraining your fall,

until you are bouncing up and down. After a while,

April Fool's Day, 1979, when members of the Oxford Dangerous Sports Club attached bangee cords to themselves and dived from the 245-foor Chifton Bridge

Its current political and financial meaning. Professor Schlesinger: Any unnecessarily risky undertaking, espe-cially a stunt that gives the participant a feeling of living dangerously and onlookers a thrill of trepidation.

What's got into Senator Daniel Patrick Moynilan doesn't he know how to spell?
"Pandaemonium" is the title of his 16th book; this one, about the ethicity of ethnicity, argues that self-determination is undermining the harmony of mixed cultures. Pandemonium - the word, not the Mount han title — is a word that takes turnals and uproar to their outer limits, a condition of all hell breaking loose. It should be spelled, of course, pandemonium, without

the a before the e.

But wait: the very thought of the breaking loose of hell gives us a clue to the author's intention. Pandar, monium is a place. Pan- is a Greek combining for monium is a place. the a before the e. monium is a place. Pan- is a Greek combining for imaning "all"; demonium is a gathering of demonia. John Milton, in his 1667 masterpiece, "Paradise Leet" coined the word, writing of "the walls of Pandaemanium, Cirle and proud seate of Locifer." The Devil called for "A solemn Councel forthwith to be held/At Pandaemonium, the high Capital/Of Satan and his Peers."

The ae lasted until Thomas Carlyle, in his 1831 "Sartor Resartus," wrote of those who "in this hag-ridden dream, mistake God's fair living world for a pallid, vacant Hades and extinct Pandemonium."

The senator from New York is harking back is

The senator from New York is harking back to Milton's meaning — the capital of Hell — and can thus get away with the archaic spelling. The rest of as, in using the word to denote "wild disorder, noisy confusion, bediam," should stick with the capitalization, just as we capitalize Hell when referring to the place. But we should adopt the modern spelling because Carlyle was a respectable writer and as is ham tight figure out how to pronounce.

"I believe the Western world and Western countries did not understand the reality of revenchism," said Boris N. Yeltsin, standing at the side of the French president, François Minterrand. He defined the term in the next sentence: "a serious attempt to restore the ommunist regime of the Soviets."

Mitterrand could have told him that revenche is the French word for "revenge," usually meaning the retaking of lost territory or return to old regimes.

The word is always used pejoratively; if you are for economic revanchism, you eschew that word and say instead you favor retailistory democracy or you're a reciprocitist. Revanche, in diplomacy, is never-admitted to be sweet.

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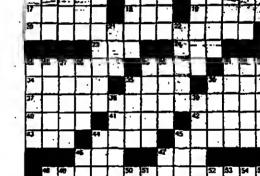
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BOOKS

A BOTANIST LOOKS AT THE ATTACHMENTS BE-TWEEN PLANTS AND PEOPLE

By Peter Bernhardt, Illustrated. 225 pages. \$25. Villard Books. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt S 0 much has been written in praise of flowers that it's a

wonder there are any words left. Yet Peter Bernhardt has produced a collection of essays that may well entertain even readers who lack any particular interest in flowers. What is the secret of this botanist who teaches at St. Louis Universi-

ground Orchids" and who has done fieldwork all over the world?

Sex and violence are surely part

minutes, the groggy gnat crawls out of the spout, bearing the brittle pollinia on his back."

of it. Here is his account of how the pollination system of some greenhood orchids can turn a male gnat nto a literal "prisoner of love": "The male gnat enters the green-hood's jug through a narrow 'spout' formed by the curved hood and the lower plate of sepals. The lip petal of the flowers of nodding greenhoods, rusty hoods (P. rufa), baggy britches (P. vittata), etc., wear a dark, pimply stalk. .

"The male gnat mistakes this dummy for a female gnat and attempts to mate with it. The lip is hinged, eocked, and very sensitive to slight pressure. The weight of the gnat triggers the lip petal, which is olted upward slamming the insect 13. who arote a previous book into the tip of the sexual organs. compete with the primrose, which called "Wity Violets and Under- When the lip relaxes after a few English rural folk once believed

Eisewhere, the author teases a

little. He filles one of his essays "The Passionate Dessert," but announces with its opening sentence: Passion fruits are not approdis-Actually they are so named be-cause Catholic missionaries in the Western hemisphere perceived in the conspicuous flowers of the

tures that represented the Passion of Christ. But the greater appeal of this book is the practical approach that its author takes to his subject. Behind much of his discussion lies the question What do plants mean to people? How many flowers can

fruit's twining stems various struc-

could cure arthritis, close wounds, stop convulsions, remove wrinkles, Pocus," the author writes: "The restore lost speech and make bashful men stop blushing?

Of course people ear plants. So one commercial source. It must be come from the flowers of the safgreat variety of plant families in fron crocus (Crocus sativus). Speany substantial salad, if only to cifically, saffron can be derived emphasize the point that while even from only one part of the flower. It overeducated people insist they comes from three threadlike stalks have little contact with botany. "it that dangle from the fip of the remains one of the few sciences we female organ of the flower put in our mouths every day."

an essay on his experiences doing amount of the spice, real saffron fieldwork in Royal National Park threads are often adulterated by in New South Wales. Australia — mixing them with other bits from where one of the hazards is stum- the crocus flower. Six or seven cenbling into the marijuana crops of turies ago in medieval Nuremberg, the local "hoons," or hooligans — conviction for adulterating saffron Bernhardt details the differences carried nothing less than the death between the breed of Cannabis that penalty. produces strong fibers and the one Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is that yields intoxicating resins.

On the stort of The New York Times.

In a piece called "Crocus Hocussaffron, or saffron threads has only

Because it takes a heap of saffron People also smoke plants. So in crocuses to produce a decent

on the staff of The New York Times.

By Alan Truscott

ONE more high-ranked team was ousted from the Vanderbilt Knockout Team Championship at the American Contract Bridge League's Spring Nationals held on March 22. Jim Mahaffey of Winter Park, Florida, seeded sixth, lost in the second round by 13

to the defeat of the third-seeded Ekeblad team of the preliminary play. The Missouri foursome of James Milne, Wally Franck, Tim Hayes and William Borengasser won three imps, and were some-what unlucky not to win more. They bid as shown to six diamonds, and were doubled by East for no very good reason.

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would have had some chance with and ended down three, since he had

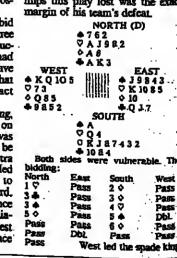
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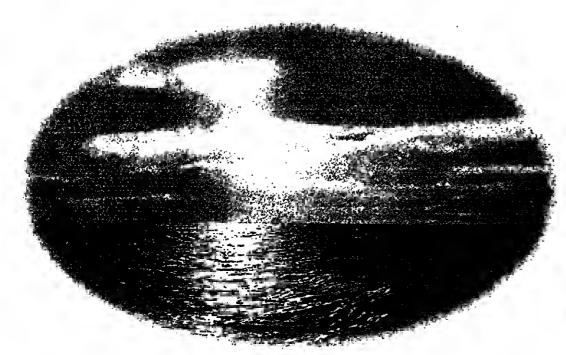
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The rival North-South pair bid less effectively and landed in three no-trump. This would have succeeded if the diamond suit had come home, but it would have meant a heavy loss, since in that ease the six-diamond contract would have succeded.

After the lead of the spade king, won with the ace, South was on thin ice. It might seem that he was due to make seven tricks, but be tried to give himself an extra chance. At the second trick be led the heart queen, expecting West to play the king if he held that card. That would have left him a chance of bringing in the hearts if the dia-mond did not behave. When West

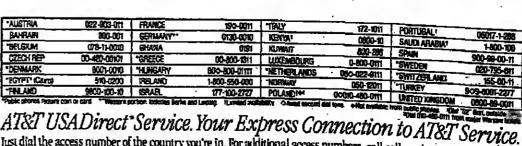
heart king in the West hand. As it sacrificed a heart trick. The three was, South failed by one trick, losimps this play lost was the exact





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